



Princeton Town Topics

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Cable TV Provider RCN Agrees to Sell Systems; Negotiations Continue

On Tuesday afternoon, RCN, the cable TV provider for both the Borough and the Township, announced that it has reached a definitive agreement to sell its central New Jersey cable systems, including that which services the two Princetons.

RCN will sell its systems for \$245 million in cash to Patriot Media, which is owned by cable TV entrepreneur Steve Simmons, and its partner, private equity firm Spectrum Equity Investors.

The announcement of the sale comes during negotiations between Princeton officials and RCN.

"My main concern," said Bernard Miller, chair of the Princeton Joint Cable TV Committee and Township Committee member, "is that we've been in negotiations with RCN for nearly six months, and we're relatively close to striking a deal."

Patriot Media has offered assurances that it will complete a rebuild of the system, an essential element of the ongoing negotiations with RCN.

"We're very excited about the acquisition," said Mr. Simmons. "I am personally very excited about serving Princeton and all of the 31 communities that included within our system."

In addition, Mr. Simmons indicated that Patriot Media will honor the terms of any negotiations resolved between the Princetons and RCN as required by the state's Board of Public Utilities (BPU).

"I think Princeton residents will be very pleased with what we do," said Mr. Simmons, who stated that customers will have access to more than 200 digital channels and high speed data once the rebuild is completed. In addition, Patriot Media will develop home-grown customer service operations, employing people in the local area.

The sale of the systems to Spectrum-Patriot has yet to be approved by the Board of Public Utilities, and it may be months before it is finalized.

"Meanwhile, we're going to press on," said Mr. Miller, who indicated that negotiations with RCN officials

Continued on Page 15

Schools Decide Not to Publish Class Lists

After decades of releasing student names and classroom assignments for publication in local newspapers prior to the start of the academic year, the Princeton Regional School District has decided to break with that tradition.

"We're not going to be listing class assignments for security reasons and recent changes in federal and state confidentiality laws," Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent of the district, announced last Friday.

"Our decision was prompted by a combination of concerns," said Claire Sheff Kohn, the superintendent of the district. She cited the need to adapt policies to a post-September 11 climate, recent child

abductions, and a growing concern over school security throughout the last few years as contributing factors.

"It seemed like a prudent time to change our practice," stated Dr. Kohn.

The decision comes before the start of the first academic year since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and after a summer in which kidnappings and abductions of young children have dominated national media headlines.

"In my experience, it is not common practice for school districts to list the names of students and their classes in any type of media publication," said Dr. Graber, who has

worked for 32 years in public school teaching and administration.

He further stated that letters to be sent this week by each school's principal to students' parents or guardians will include all necessary and appropriate information.

For students at the elementary school level, the letters will provide individual classroom and teacher assignments. Those students at the middle school and the high school level will receive class schedules.

The information to be sent to students' homes will not include the names of other students assigned to the same teacher or homeroom assignments, which are no longer used by the high school. "If parents or students want to find out who the classmates will be, I recommend that they contact their friends," said Dr. Graber.

Continued on Page 2

Library Board Believes Costs Outweigh Benefits Of Branch Development

Princeton Public Library officials have determined that pursuing a branch library at the Princeton Shopping Center may be a possibility in the future, but not before the new \$18 million building has been completed and its operations assessed.

In a meeting last week, members of the library's board of trustees considered the proposal of Citizens for a Branch Library, a local group of branch proponents co-chaired by Patricia Haneline of Cameron Court and Bert Wohl of Randall Road.

Ms. Haneline had advocated for the development of a branch library on the basis that the financing of such an operation could be offset by converting the third floor into rental space.

"For a community of our size and library usage, a branch system is inefficient," said Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, in a letter responding to Ms. Haneline's suggestion.

According to Leslie Burger, the director of the library, operating a 10,000 square-foot branch would

Continued on Page 4



UNDER THE WILLOW TREE: Susanne Isbill of Lawrenceville relaxes alongside the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

OH NO SO HO
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see page 6.

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Class Lists

Continued from Page 1

For decades, Princeton parents have called Town Topics and arrived very early on the Wednesday morning of the issue containing the class lists to see which teachers and classmates their children were placed with for the coming school year.

Reaction to the decision by local parents, however, has been mostly supportive.

"This has been something that parents and kids have looked forward to each year," said Rebecca Melvin of Princeton, mother of three young children. "It would have been nice if they had given more notice, but I can understand the concern at this point given all the recent media attention to crimes against children."

"I've never worried about my family because of the class lists," said Ashley Formento, a Princeton Borough resident and parent of two John Witherspoon Middle School students.

"We wish they were still made available, because now we don't know who their classmates will be," added Ms. Formento, "but perhaps it's the kind of thing whose time has come."

According to Dr. Graber, the district's administration and building principals participated in extensive discussion before making a decision at the end of last week. "We took a hard look at this," he said. "It was carefully thought out."

Over the last year, the school district has worked with the Princeton Borough

Police Department and Theodore Cashel of the Office of Emergency Management to develop an Emergency Management Manual. This year, every teacher in the district will be provided with one of the manuals.

"We want to be sure we're doing everything we can to ensure the health, safety, and well-being of our students," said Dr. Graber.

—David McNutt

Twelve Girls, Ten Boys Born at Princeton Hospital

Twelve girls and ten boys were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center during the week ending August 22.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Karen Forbes of Piscataway, August 16, Brandon and Amy MacNeill of Princeton, August 17, Jonathan and Georgie Rigby of Lawrenceville, August 20; Joel and Karen Freundlich of Princeton, August 20, Kurt and Lisa Marttila of Princeton, August 20, Stephen and Caroline Elias of Titusville, August 20, Benjamin and Stephanie Ashe of Princeton, August 20.

Also to Zhigiang Zhon and Jianzhen Chu of Belle Mead, August 21, Mark and Nicole Naylor of Monroe Township, August 21, Scott and Cheryl Watterson of Pennington, August 21, James and Anne-marie Hauschild of Cranbury, August 22, Shate Huang and Miaolin Wei of Princeton, August 22.

Sons were born to Gregory and Julie Smart of Princeton

Junction, August 16, Manoj O. Kumar and Priya Panicker of Princeton, August 16, Michael and Amy Wargo of Princeton, August 17, Michael and Monica Herterich of Lawrenceville, August 19, David and Philice Cohen of Skillman, August 20, Binod and Mamta Tripathi of Belle Mead, August 20.

Also to Michael and Julie Toner of Levittown, Pa., August 20, Paul and Ellen Rodriguez of Hopewell, August 21, Roman S. Ramirez and Maricela Leyva, August 22, George and Jennifer Ahrend of Princeton, August 21.

Dance to Benefit Historical Society

The Historical Society of Princeton recently announced that it will host "A Swing in Time," a benefit dance, on Saturday, November 16 from 6:30 to midnight.

To be held at Princeton Day School, the dance will benefit the Historical Society's educational programs.

Tickets for the event, which cost \$185, may be obtained by calling 921-6748.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located at 158 Nassau Street in the Baln-bridge House, is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton. For information, visit www.princetonhistory.org.



DOG DAYS OF SUMMER: Jake, a Terrier-Poodle mix, emerges from the water after a cooling swim in the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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SERVING HIS COUNTRY: Jorge Narvaez, left, a sergeant in Air National Guard and a Princeton Township Patrolman whose job has been secured for him by the Township while he serves his duty, stands with Glenn Rieth, Adjunct General of the New Jersey National Guard, and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand at McGuire Air Force Base prior to Mayor Marchand's participation in Bosslift.

In Recognition of Township Support, Mayor Participates in Bosslift Trip

In July, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand boarded a cargo plane at McGuire Air Force Base in Burlington County, N.J., strapped into an uncomfortable seat, and headed to Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

Along with 37 other representatives of companies, organizations, and municipalities, Mayor Marchand was a participant in Bosslift, a three-day program that recognizes the support offered by employers to individuals who are called up for duty as members of the National

Guard and Reserve.

Jorge Narvaez, who usually works as a patrolman for the Township Police Department, also serves as a sergeant in the Air National Guard (ANG).

TOPICS Of the Town

Last November, Mr. Narvaez was activated for duty. He responded to his call, and the Township responded by agreeing to pay his salary while he is serving in the ANG and securing his position for him upon his return.

"His job is going to be here for him," said Chief Anthony Gaylord of the Princeton Township Police Department. "We're hoping to have him back with us soon."

"We're a relatively small department," said Mayor Marchand, "so losing Jorge for a while is a big deal."

"We hated to lose him, but we had no alternative," added Chief Gaylord. "We're supporting him; we try to do the right thing for our people."

Mr. Narvaez, who is originally from Nicaragua, has been a valuable asset for the Township's department in which he has served as a patrolman for more than four years.

"We have quite a number of Spanish-speaking people that live in the community," explained Chief Gaylord. "We need to communicate with them on a day-to-day basis, and Jorge has proven invaluable in assisting us."

Sponsored by the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), the Bosslift program functions to educate employers and community members about the important role that the National Guard and Reserve play in national defense.

According to the ESGR, approximately one half of the nation's total available military personnel is currently comprised of the National Guard and Reserve components.

During Bosslift, Mayor Marchand, who was nominated to participate in the trip by Mr. Narvaez, had an opportunity to tour military

facilities and participate in a flight simulator.

"Throughout the entire experience, I was impressed at how technically prepared these soldiers are and how dedicated they are to their country," she said. "I'm really proud that Jorge is there, representing us."

Mayor Marchand also toured the National Museum
Continued on Next Page

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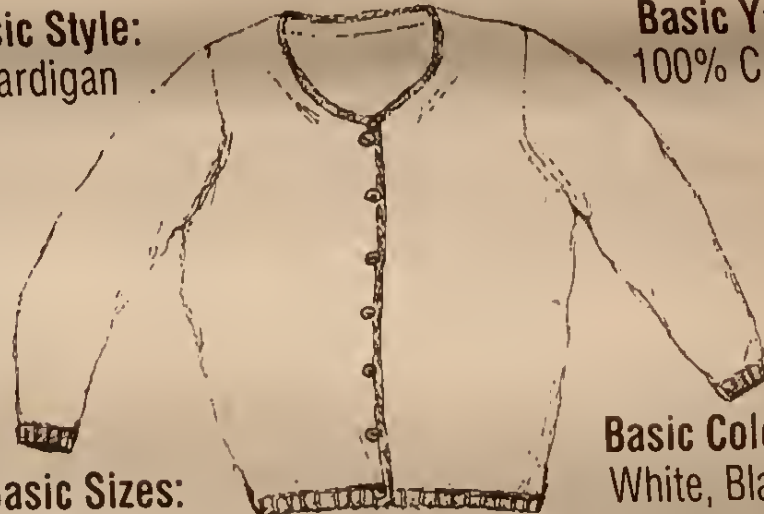
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Bosslift

Continued from Preceding Page

of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla. and witnessed the dress rehearsal of the 50th Anniversary Show of the Blue Angels, the naval flight demonstration squadron.

Other corporations and institutions recognized for their support of the National Guard and Reserve included Merrill Lynch, the Office of the Governor of New Jersey, the Mercer County Court House, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Township, and Verizon.

"I felt so proud to be an American," stated Mayor Marchand. "With what has gone on in the last year, everyone should be very proud of these men and women." —David McNutt

Library

Continued from Page 1

cost more than \$1.3 million per year, with costs including staff support, library materials and programs, rent, and technology.

Ms. Burger further indicated that creating a permanent space at the shopping center and purchasing the branch collection would cost an additional amount of approximately \$2 million.

"Clearly, at this stage, it's a very expensive proposal," said Mr. Levine on Tuesday. "One building project is hard to swallow. Two simultaneous building projects is impossible."

Regardless of the cost involved, Mr. Levine indicated that a branch would not match the goals of the library at present. "In terms of providing library services to Prin-

cton, a branch is not a wise move in this community at this time," he said.

Though part of the initial proposal by Citizens for a Branch Library included the maintenance of the children's section at the branch, library officials expressed a desire to keep the children's collection together with the main library collection. "We want children to be fully integrated into the entire library experience," said Mr. Levine.

According to the American Library Association's 2002 Public Library Statistical Report, only three of the 25 communities in New Jersey that maintain both a central library and a branch are comparable in size to Princeton: Maplewood, Paramus, and Rockaway Township.

Ms. Burger stated that Maplewood's branch was established when walking communities and neighborhood branches were still popular. Additionally, Belleville, a municipality slightly larger than Princeton, is closing its branch due to budget constraints.

"Until we see how our new building is going to be used by the community, we have no idea as to whether the concept of a branch system should be revisited," stated Mr. Levine in his letter. "We are open to such an idea, but must wait until the current building has been completed and has operated for a while."

Currently located at 301 North Harrison Street in the Princeton Shopping Center, the library was moved in order to prepare for the downtown construction of the new building, which will stand on the site of the previous library at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

According to Ms. Burger, the temporary 20,000 square-foot library at the Princeton Shopping Center opened in November 2001 to great community acclaim. She indicated that users have particularly appreciated the free parking, the combination of the library and its cafe, the effect of natural lighting, new programs, and the overall change of scenery.

While such attractions have contributed to an increase in the number of people using the library on a daily basis, she indicated that the boost in local participation is typical of temporary library locations. Ms. Burger added that libraries usually experience an even more dramatic increase in use



VISUAL MATHEMATICS: Entitled "Five π^2 ," this black and white photograph by Rob Greco is among the works on display at the second TAWA exhibition of the summer at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through September 15.

the library's bid documents.

The library had requested that steel work must be fabricated and installed by contractors appropriately certified by the American Institute of Steel Construction and that the bidder must be insured by a company with an A+ insurance rating as established by A.M. Best.

Library officials will, according to Mr. Levine, also consider alternatives to a fully serviced branch, including outreach programs and remote book drops.

At last week's meeting, the library's board of trustees also voted unanimously to reject all of the eight bids submitted last week for the construction of the new \$18 million library building.

Several of the bidders — including all four bids that fell below the general construction budget of \$11.7 million — were not responsive to one or both of two specific requirements that were reportedly clearly labeled within the

The board of trustees subsequently voted to begin the bidding process anew, and reopened the process last Friday. Bids must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, and a special board meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10 to re-examine the bids and possibly award the contract.

Library officials expressed their confidence that the construction of the new building will remain on schedule with a targeted completion date of December 2003.

—David McNutt

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Question of the Week:

Question: Do you think Princeton will be a better place in a few years if the Borough's proposed redevelopment plan is approved and completed?



"I have mixed feelings. We do need a parking garage, but not five stories. It's the height of the buildings that I really object to. Three five story buildings in the town will change the whole character of the town. I think the library is going to be absolutely beautiful. The plaza would be very nice. It could be a place for people to congregate and sit. And retail is always very nice too."

— Gilda Aronovic, Franklin Avenue



"I do. I'm in favor of the plaza and the more apartments that they are proposing. I think more people, more density is better for Princeton. It will contribute to the stores and help the businesses here. I think it will be more attractive. I think the surface parking lot is ugly, and so I think it's an improvement."

— John Whitsett, Bank Street



"Probably not. There's no hardware store in town, there's no this, there's no that. It's turning into parking spaces and garages, and tearing down a library which could have had a third floor put on it - they spent millions of dollars making that possible. So I don't think it's going to get any better. The opposition says the buildings are too high, and that's probably true, but I don't think anything can be done about it. The Council and the people who run the town will do what they want without the approval of the residents, that's the truth of the matter."

— Peter Oppenheimer, Park Place



"I don't think we need the garage. Most people that live in Princeton walk into town anyway. Then they complain about the tourists that are coming in that will leave if they can't find a parking place. I don't believe that. They're not going to drive a half hour, come in here, and then leave because they can't find a parking space in five minutes. We've got enough people in here to begin with; it gets crowded. I think putting in the plaza and everything will be nice. Things that beautify Princeton - they should do more of that instead of just adding more buildings and more garages."

— Telfair Steele, Princeton Avenue

YWCA Princeton Offers Line-Up Of Fall Classes

Fall classes at the YWCA Princeton will begin soon. To receive a 2002 Course Catalog in the mail, call 497-2100 or pick one up in the Main Office on Paul Robeson Place. Following is a sampling of courses.

The Adult Department has planned an all-day life management retreat/workshop on "Pathways for Women," given in conjunction with Life-house Beacons, Inc., which will focus on creating health and balance in all aspects of a woman's life.

Other new offerings include an African American literature book group, classes on world cultures for mothers and children; how to understand infants and 2-4 year olds; bully-proofing your child, feng shui applications, Latin American culture, weight loss, more effective communication, successful retirement strategies, and a workshop for mothers of teenage daughters.

The Food Enthusiasts' Excursion to Manhattan once again will be led by Ruth Alegria, former owner/chef of the Mexican Village II restaurant and now of the YM/YW's Garden Cafe. Business Women's Breakfasts, featuring "101 Uses for a Palm/Personal Desktop Assistant" in September, will be held in the YW's Bramwell House, a new location from last season.

These programs are in addition to ongoing book groups, poetry and writing workshops, an investment club for women, bridge and piano lessons, parenting classes, a social group for single parents, and a walking tour of Princeton.

The Aquatics fall session runs from September 9 to December 14 (but registration in ongoing, based on availability), and includes classes for ages four months through adult, beginner to expert; lifeguard instruction; rehabilitation swim therapy; and water exercise for adults, including pre- and post-natal.

The Artisans Guild offers art instruction, knitting, and quilting for all ages; framing, weaving, and polymer clay workshops; and many other classes. New this fall are "The Fascinating Story of Thai Silk" and classes on making doll-house scale miniatures, crocheting, unleashing creativity, drawing, quilting; a Tuesday afternoon craft/art sampler; and a mother-daughter (age 12-14) Friday evening surprise "artshare."

Gymnastic instruction in the Athletic Department is available for girls and boys of all ages, along with T-ball, basketball, flag football, softball, and soccer lessons; the Excelled competitive girls' gymnastic team; and martial arts for children and adults. K-6 information was inadvertently omitted from the Fall Catalog, but is available in a supplement.

The line-up of lessons from the Dance Department includes pre-ballet and ballet, boys' creative (new) "kinderdance," jazz, theater, hip hop, and tap for children; ballroom/swing/Latin and beginner tap/theater for adults.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department offers core curriculum levels for new arrivals who speak little or no English all the way to those who need advanced grammar skills, and enrichment classes to supplement the basics. Private accent reduction classes are available.

New this season are Spanish conversation lessons for teachers, parents, and other interested adults.

From Health and Fitness, there is a great variety to help everyone shape up, and stay that way. Choose from weight training, weight loss workshops, step, spinning, yoga, martial arts, and much more. New this fall are "Core Training" for abs and back muscles, strength training to stay lean, "Energy Zone Spinning," "Jammin' Cardio," "Hip Hop Funk" (ages 12 and up), and "Gentle Yoga." Most sessions begin the week of September 9. Fitness certifications also are available for those who would like to instruct.

Windrows Will Offer Tai Chi, Yoga Classes

Princeton Windrows, an active adult community, is offering weekly classes in Tai Chi and Yoga.

Tai Chi is a series of relaxed, flowing movements based on Chinese Internal, or soft, martial arts. It is a gentle form of exercise that promotes fitness, balance, and relaxation.

Taught by Cyndi Kawabata, Tai Chi classes meet Mondays at 9 a.m. in the Wilson Room at Princeton Windrows.

Ms. Kawabata has been studying Tai Chi under Shing fu Hseuh for five years. For the last year and a half, she has been teaching Tai Chi at the Robert Wood Foundation.

The cost is \$10 per class. Ms. Kawabata recommends that participants wear comfortable clothing that is easy to move in.

Yoga is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the consciousness for a condition of spiritual insight and tranquility.

Exercises promote control of the body and mind.

Yoga classes will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays, from September 4 to October 23. The cost is \$96 for the eight-week course.

Yoga will be taught by Linda Berkowitz, RN, BSN. Ms. Berkowitz has studied and taught Yoga in the New York City area since 1980. She also served as past director of the Solar Yoga & Arts Center in Brooklyn.

Janet Hasulak, director of wellness at Princeton Windrows, said, "Both of these practices are excellent physical activities for the senior population, because it increases their flexibility and balance with minimal risk of injury."

Princeton Windrows, located on a 35-acre campus near downtown Princeton, is an active-adult, full-service condominium community for independent living. To register for classes, call 514-0001.

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Computer Literacy Program Is Started By Princeton Teen

At an age when most of his classmates are just beginning to focus on their own futures, Karam Kapur of Princeton is already helping other people improve theirs.

The Elm Road resident, who will turn 18 in two weeks, conceived and organized a computer literacy program for Princeton immigrants this summer. Seven Hispanic immigrants and one Chinese immigrant spent four-weeks learning computer skills with a bilingual instructor at the YWCA Princeton.

The students first learned basic computer care, how to turn the computer on and off, and how to use a mouse. Then they focused on typing, working with typing tutorial programs at home between classes. By the end of the program, they were learning basic word processing and how to navigate the Internet.

"This is the beginning, to give them more options" said

Louise Sandburg, manager of YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language (ESL) program. "These people live here, they work here, and they're raising families here. And they don't know how to use these resources. We've opened one more door for them."

The genesis for the idea came when Mr. Kapur visited his native country of India during the winter holidays of his freshman year at The Lawrenceville School. While in India, he volunteered with Hole in the Wall, an experimental, "minimal intervention" program to expand computer literacy.

Under the auspices of the program, Internet-connected computers are installed in walls or street kiosks in poor, urban areas of New Delhi. Passerby learn to use them through experimentation.

Mr. Kapur spent a week monitoring usage of a group of kiosk computers. He watched as users, mostly teenage boys, gradually learned to navigate the Internet. The self-taught users were able to learn basic skills,

he said, but they soon reached a plateau.

"It was a really great idea, but I think that you need some sort of intervention for the program to work," he said.

He returned to the United States with a newfound enthusiasm for community service, specifically in the area of computer literacy. "I found that very gratifying, and I wanted to do something like that back in Princeton."

Growing up in Princeton, he had observed that many Hispanic immigrants in the area were employed in low-wage jobs. He thought computer skills could be a route to higher-paying opportunities for them.

Mr. Kapur, who says Spanish is one of his favorite school subjects, continued to develop the idea during his next two years at The Lawrenceville School. In addition to doing his schoolwork and serving as an officer of the Masala Club, an Indian students' group, he researched funding sources and possible locations for the program.



MASTER READER: Children's Librarian Cynthia "Cindy Lou" Cordes watches as second-grader Sarah Banerjee reads to other children at the Public Library last week.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

By the time he contacted YWCA Princeton, he had already secured a \$2500 grant and 12 used laptops. The United Way had originally agreed to contribute the grant money, but was unable to do so when contributions dropped following September 11. Instead, the organization arranged for Johnson & Johnson Consumer Companies in Skillman to provide funding.

Schering-Plough agreed to donate used laptops to the program when it upgraded its staff computers. The YWCA provided the classroom space and a select group of dedicated students, drawn from its ESL classes.

Ms. Sandburg said she hopes the class will enable

students to progress to using computers at the Princeton Public Library. She said the class could also be a first step in preparing students for classes at the Princeton Adult School and Mercer County Community College which are currently out of reach because of their limited English.

"We don't want to teach computer skills," she said. "We want to teach skills that will make their lives better."

ESL teacher Amanda Alcantara led the class, and Mr. Kapur and another volunteer served as teaching assistants.

"I had a lot of fun teaching the classes," said Mr. Kapur. "It's very gratifying when

you're in the class, and you see the students smiling from ear to ear. They're really happy about what they're learning."

This summer's class borrowed its curriculum from existing YWCA computer courses, but next summer's program will feature a curriculum customized to ESL learners with minimal English.

In addition to coordinating this year's program, Mr. Kapur has spent the summer meeting with experts on ESL learning and computer literacy across the country. Using grant money he received from a Lawrenceville School award, he visited a computer literacy program in Rhode Island, met with ESL curriculum designers in California, and completed a two-week internship at the International Language Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

The student, who will start his senior year of high school this fall, has high hopes for the fledgling program. He would like to lengthen the summer course, adding an extra week for teaching students how to access ESL resources from home. If he can secure more funding, he wants to expand next summer's program to more locations in the greater Princeton area.

Mr. Kapur sees computer literacy as a key element in teaching ESL. He would like to see ESL students be able to check out laptops from local libraries and use donated Internet accounts to access resources. A more manageable and immediate plan is to create a website providing links to online ESL resources.

Mr. Kapur doesn't yet know where his professional interests lie. For now, his plans are to attend college and take some courses in philosophy, ethics, and education.

Regardless of what other opportunities he pursues, Mr. Kapur anticipates that his future will continue to include helping others. "I really hope I'll be able to continue doing that no matter what I choose to do." —Rebecca Blackwell



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Princeton Professor Wins National Science Prize

The government of Austria has awarded its national prize for science and art to Elliott Lieb, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics at Princeton.

Austrian President Thomas Klestil recently presented the award, the "Oesterreichisches Ehrenzeichen fuer Wissenschaft und Kunst," in a ceremony at the Austrian Federal Ministry for Education, Science and Culture.

At the same time, the Erwin Schrodinger Institute for Mathematical Physics in Vienna is holding a weeklong symposium titled "Stability Matters" in honor of Lieb's 70th birthday. Speakers from Princeton include Robert Seiringer, Michael Aizenman and Yakov Sinai.

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200

Borough Is Seeking State Housing Grant To Assist Residents

There are a number of home owners in the Borough who need financial help to repair and improve their homes. To help them get this assistance, Princeton Borough is currently in the process of applying for a \$200,000 grant from the state. And the Borough is prepared to match the grant with funds it collects on annual basis and places in its Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

The Small Cities grant will make available up to \$20,000 per home to approximately 20 income-eligible home owners to correct code violations in their homes.

Example of eligible improvements include repairs to roofs, heating systems, plumbing and sanitary systems, electrical systems, and foundations. Weatherization improvements are also included.

If the grant is received, funds will be available in April 2003.

The Borough is seeking the names of eligible home owners interested in participating in such a program. This list will help document interest in the program by community members.

To be eligible for a loan, a person must be the legal owner of the property in need of repair and live there as principal residence. Gross annual income must be below the federal maximum income limits established for Mercer County.

These limits are shown with the household size first, followed by the limit:

1, \$38,100; 2, \$43,500; 3, \$48,950; 4, \$54,400; 5, \$58,750; 6, \$63,100; 7, \$67,450; 8, \$71,800.

If the grant is awarded, the Borough will distribute the funds to participating home owners in the form of a zero interest loan, payable upon transfer of the property. No monthly payments are required and no interest is accrued while the eligible owner lives in the home.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the program, or would like more information, should call the Borough's housing consultant at 371-1937. The first step in applying for these funds is to place your name on the Borough's waiting list.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Housing Authority Freezes Waiting List of Applicants

The Princeton Borough Housing Authority has stopped taking applications for housing because of the large number of applicants on the list.

The Housing Authority, which oversees the 236 public housing units in the Borough and Township, currently has a waiting list of 334.

"We have people on the waiting list since 1994," said Deborah J. Davis the Authority's executive director. "Others on the list may have moved or are no longer interested."

Ms. Davis said she and her staff are contacting everyone on the list and asking if they are still interested. If so, they are requesting an update in applicant information.

The waiting list is currently two to five years, but Ms. Davis said she is fairly certain this can be reduced once the records are updated. She expects the waiting list will not open again until the

beginning of next year, at the earliest.

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AFTERNOON REFLECTIONS: Three-year-old Leila Mustafa, of Princeton, sits in front of a mirror on display outside One of a Kind Consignment during the Princeton Shopping Center's sidewalk sales on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Borough Rejects Idea Of Public Referendum On Development Project

The ballot inside voting booths in Princeton Borough on November 5 will not include a referendum on whether to go ahead with the proposed new garage and development.

Opponents of the development, Concerned Citizens of Princeton, have been collecting signatures for about the last month. On August 22, with more than the required 604 on hand, James W. Firestone, one of the group's leaders, wrote Mayor and Council requesting that Council authorize placing the question on the ballot.

The wording of the proposed ballot question is, "The proposal for massive development adjacent to the new library downtown should be abandoned, and planning for rational Princeton-scale improvements begun anew."

Concerned Citizens of Princeton rejects the construction of a garage and other structures on the two Borough-owned lots facing Spring Street and wants to provide the additional parking

required for the new library through the construction of a parking shelf.

It would have been necessary for Council to hold a special meeting in order to vote on whether the non-binding question would be placed on the ballot. Such a meeting was not requested at the Council meeting of August 13, Borough Administrator Robert W. Bruschi wrote Mr. Firestone.

Mr. Bruschi also wrote, "I can't speak for the Council, but ... if they were so inclined [they] would have requested the staff and/or attorney to draft a question for consideration. Lacking this direction, I can only assume that the Borough Council is prepared to continue to listen to the residents' concerns, answer their questions, and evaluate all of the information from the various professionals prior to making their own decision as to the final direction the project will take."

The phrasing of the proposed ballot question was criticized by Mayor Marvin Reed, who called it a "push-pull" question. "This kind of question is used all the time in political campaigns to make some kind of statement," he said. "You are asked if you agree or not, and the language used is very leading."

He particularly criticized inclusion of the phrase "massive development," saying that the proposed downtown development conformed to the Borough's zoning ordinances.

Mayor Reed pointed out that Concerned Citizens of Princeton wanted Council to have a special meeting in order to approve the ballot question because of the statutory requirement that this be done no later than 74 days prior to the next election. "Council indicated before that they were not inclined to do this," he said.

Another discussion of the proposed redevelopment project is scheduled for the Council meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. This will be devoted in part to the design of the park plaza. The proposed complex, currently being designed by the Borough's development partner, Nassau HKT Associates,

is composed of a 45-foot high garage, two five-story mixed-used residential and retail buildings, an open plaza to the south of the new public library, and additional pedestrian walkways.

As currently planned, the garage will consist of one underground level, one level at grade/partially underground, and 3½ levels above grade. It would provide approximately 513 spaces. Approximately 77 apartments are envisioned, 16 percent of them affordable. The planned retail space would include a food market on the first level of the apartment building on the south side of Spring Street.

Council, which has not yet voted final approval of the project, is currently negotiating an agreement with Nassau HKT. Under this agreement, the money accruing to the Borough would consist of parking revenue, land lease payments for the sites of the two apartment buildings, taxes or payments in lieu of taxes, and other contributions.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Literacy Volunteers Will Train New Tutors

The Literacy Volunteers of America in Mercer County (LVA-MC) will hold tutor training courses on September 24, October 2, October 9, October 24, October 30, November 4, and November 13.

All classes are from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hamilton Library. LVA-MC no longer receives a grant from the state; Participants will be charged \$35 to cover the costs of the course.

LVA-MC recently received accreditation from LVA National after three years of preparation. The organization has a long list of students awaiting tutors.

For information, call June Vogel at 393-8855.

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RIDING HIGH: Two-year-old Natasha has a prized toy and a bird's eye view from the shoulders of dad, Jim Fidler of East Windsor, on Friday evening at the Family Fun Night festivities in the parking lot of the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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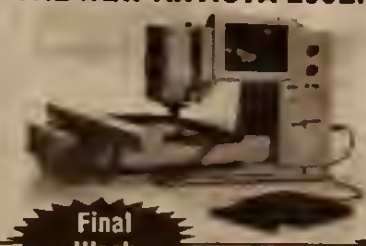
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PRINCETON HISTORY

The farmland found on the outskirts of Princeton is thought now to be populated more by developments than crops or animals. In many of these neighborhoods, the average age of the occupants is probably a good deal older than the house itself. There is one property, though, that is truly representative of the Princeton tradition.

In 1766 the trustees of the College of New Jersey looked to John Witherspoon, one of the leading Presbyterian ministers in Scotland, to fill the role of the sixth president of the university. Unfortunately, Mrs. Witherspoon did not

think highly of a move across the Atlantic, and so the college employed one Benjamin Rush, then a medical student at the University of Edinburgh, to persuade her.

In 1768, the college reelected him and the Witherspoons made their way to Princeton with five children. John had already become famous for his scholarship, oratory skills, and his strong opposition to English colonial rule, but became more famous once in Princeton for his appreciation for the value of land.

On some of the land that by

his death had amounted to 578 acres, the Rev. Witherspoon built a summer home and named it Tusculum after Cicero's Roman retreat. Like the Rev. Witherspoon, Cicero was an orator and used philosophy as a cornerstone behind his great speeches. The original wooden house, on a 283-acre tract of farmland, burned down in 1772, but was replaced by much more durable stone farmhouse in 1773.

Battle of Princeton

During the Battle of Princeton, the College of New Jersey shut down, and many of the townsfolk as well as dignitaries such as John Witherspoon and Richard Stockton fled from the British forces. While John Witherspoon fled to Pecaway, Richard Stockton hid in Germantown and

was captured and tortured until the end of the war. It is unclear whether the opposing army occupied Tusculum, but according to Jeffrey Clark, local architect and Witherspoon history buff, all the sheep were slaughtered and all of the books were burned.

The house received no structural damages, though, and once the violence subsided, the Rev. Witherspoon moved to Tusculum full time in 1779, running both farm and college from his home. He died in the front study of the house in 1794.

Since 1794, the 283-acre parcel has gradually melted away, much of it into parkland and preserve. Ario and Mary Pardi owned the property until 1982, and used Tusculum primarily as a hunting lodge. Additions in the

1830s and 1920s added a succession of kitchens, several bathrooms, bedrooms, and a gunroom. In the late '90s, the house underwent major renovations by Jeffrey Clark in order to update the preexisting structure.

When Tusculum was built back in 1773, it was 800 square feet. With this most recent update, Witherspoon's home has expanded to 12,000 square feet. Many of the rooms were placed under ground or in the back of the house in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of the front.

Several Additions

Looking at Tusculum, one can see the additions telescoping out from the original house. On the first floor is the dining room. This used to be

two separate rooms that were joined together in the 1920's renovation. Only this and the sitting room are original to the 1773 house. The terrace room, which stretches across the back of the house; the kitchen; and the cabinetry throughout the first floor are all new. Many of the doorways have been widened, and skylights have been installed.

On the second floor, a 1990's renovation has made space for a living room. This was made possible by eliminating a "zigzagged" wall that divided two bedrooms. Also on this level are two other bedrooms which have experienced very little renovation.

The attic was modernized to accept climate control

Continued on Page 14



THE FINISHING TOUCHES: Construction projects at area private schools are drawing to a close as the school year approaches. On Friday morning, a worker prepares a new path at Princeton Day School, above, while a new wing at Stuart Country Day School of The Sacred Heart is nearly complete.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell) (See story, page B2.)



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ART FOR A CAUSE: This 1872 oil painting by Jan Matejko, a study for "Copernicus," will be among the works for sale at an auction hosted by the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation at Jasna Polana on Saturday, September 21 to benefit children with autism in the Princeton area and Poland.

Jasna Polana To Present Benefit, "Art for Autism"

The Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation will host its second "Art for Autism at Jasna Polana" auction and benefit dinner at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana on Saturday, September 21.

The event will raise funds for children with autism in the Princeton area and Poland, their parents, and training of therapists specializing in autism.

Autism is a complex developmental disability and neurological disorder that affects approximately 15 out of every 10,000 children worldwide and has no social, ethnic, or economic boundaries. Typically appearing during the first three years of life, autism adversely affects the development of a child's social interaction and communication skills.

Crown Prince Albert

"Art for Autism at Jasna Polana" will be hosted by Barbara Piasecka Johnson and will take place under the patronage and in the presence of His Serene Highness Crown Prince Albert of Monaco.

The evening will begin with cocktails and a silent auction from 4 to 6, followed at 6:30 by a dinner and live auction conducted by Nicolas Maclean of Christie's New York.

Made possible by Mrs. Johnson's donation of her entire collection of Polish art to the foundation, the live auction will contain a total of 20 lots including paintings by Jozef Chelmonski, Aleksander Gieryski, Jozef Pankiewicz, Jan Stanislawski, and Jan Matejko.

Other auction items from Mrs. Johnson's collection will include abstract compositions by Henryk Stazewski, etchings by Jan Piotr Norblin and Stefano della Bella, and a contemporary sculpture by Magdalena Gross.

Auction Items

In addition, the live auction will include a painting by Hubert Robert, two items contributed by His Serene Highness Prince Albert of Monaco — two tickets to Monaco's Red Cross Ball 2003 and two tickets to the Formula One Grand Prix Monte Carlo in 2003 — a trip to Poland, and tickets to a

performance at the Lincoln Center in New York City.

The auction will be followed by a drawing of the car raffle that the foundation is holding to raise additional funds for children with autism in cooperation with the Mercedes-Benz dealership of Princeton and the Princeton Child Development Center. The raffle winner will receive a brand-new 2003 Mercedes SL500. Only 1,700 tickets raffle tickets will be sold at a price of \$100 each.

Raffle Tickets

Tickets for the raffle are currently on sale and may be purchased by sending a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation, 4519 Province Line Road, Princeton, N.J., 08540. Specify the number of tickets requested and provide the name, full address, and telephone number of each person for whom a raffle ticket is being purchased.

The Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation was established in 1974 by Mrs. Johnson and her late husband, Mr. J. Seward Johnson, to assist students and professionals from Mrs. Johnson's native country of Poland.

For additional information about "Art for Autism at Jasna Polana," contact the foundation at 688-1030 or visit www.artforautismatjasnapolana.com.

Local Store Is Collecting School Kits for Donation

Princeton residents can help children in Africa, Asia, and Latin America attend school this year by donating kits of crayons, pencils, notebooks, and other school supplies. Ten Thousand Villages, a fair-trade craft store located in the Princeton Shopping Center, will be collecting school kits until September 7.

School kits are distributed in orphanages, children's

shelters, schools for disabled children, and refugee camps around the world. Without school supplies, many of these children would be unable to attend school.

Each school kit consists of four notebooks, four unsharpened pencils, a plastic ruler, a box of colored pencils or crayons, a large eraser, and a double drawstring bag.

The kits are being gathered for distribution by Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development organization of Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches in North America. Last year, the organization distributed nearly 84,000 school kits in 14 countries.

For information, contact Ten Thousand Villages store manager Ingrid Heinrichs Pauls at 683-4464.

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A BOOST FOR FAMILY LITERACY PROJECT: YWCA Princeton Director of Development Catharine Vaucher, second from right, receives a check for \$10,000 for the YW's Family Literacy Project from Andrea R. Taylor of the Starbucks Coffee Company in Princeton while employees Aaron Artessa, left, and Joe Morgan look on.

Starbucks Gives \$10,000 To Family Literacy Project

The Starbucks Foundation, charitable arm of the Starbucks Coffee Company, has given the YWCA Princeton's Family Literacy Project a grant of \$10,000.

The Project, a joint effort of the Child Care Center at Valley Road and the English as a Second Language Program's Family Literacy program, was inaugurated in 1997. Its overall goal is to enable school success for children of economically disadvantaged, low-literate, non-English speaking parents. Objectives are to provide quality early education to the children so they are able to enter kindergarten on a par with their peers and provide the parents with critical language, literacy, and cultural skills necessary to support themselves and enhance their children's education.

Andrea Taylor, Starbucks employee and long-time Valley Road volunteer, was instrumental in helping secure this grant. She first involved her Starbucks district in 2000 when she was able to obtain in-kind donations for the Child Care Center's fifth anniversary, and then again, on a larger scale, for this spring's Evening at McCarter Theatre benefit. In reviewing the YW's application for the grant, Cathie Bachy of Starbucks noted, "... we were impressed with the focus and quality of your organization, and with the commitments of Starbucks partners (employees) to support your work."

Great Pumpkin Maze To Open in Titusville

The maze at Howell Living History Farm will open for its sixth season on Sunday, September 1. The largest operating maze in New Jersey, it has over 2 miles of pathways arranged in the shape of a giant pumpkin.

Visitors find their way through vines and fibery passageways with the help of a map assembled from puzzle pieces found in the maze. Most visitors should find their way out within an hour. A sound systems plays music throughout the maze and can be used to give directions to parties who wave flags for help.

The maze is open from 11 to 6 on weekends through November 2. It will also be open on Labor Day and

Columbus Day Mondays. Moonlight visits will be offered on September 21 and October 19, with entry permitted until 9 p.m.

Admission is \$7; \$5, ages 5-12; and free for children under five. Dollar discounts are offered on Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Discounts are also available to pre-paid groups of 20 or more.

There is no cost to enter the maze courtyard, where visitors will find food service, mini-mazes, giant pumpkins, and on selected dates, pony and wagon rides and pumpkin crafts for children.

The Great Pumpkin Maze is located in Hopewell Township on Valley Road, off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. For information, call 397-2555 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

Howell Farm's historic site is located on Valley road one mile east of the maze. For information about history programs, call 737-3299.

PACF Seeks Nominations For Community Service Award

The Princeton Area Community Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2002 Vivian Award for Community Service presented to an individual who has demonstrated many years of vision and perseverance for the public good. The committee seeks nominees who have helped to promote change and opportunity in Princeton by identifying a community need, fashioning a plan, drawing others into the process, and persisting until solutions were found.

The award is made possible by the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund at the Princeton Area Community Founda-

tion, which was established by classmates from the Princeton University Class of 1942 together with 16 local organizations. The award promotes the principles by which Bud Vivian lived and recognizes his contributions to the Princeton community for over 40 years.

Previous winners are Marcy Crimmins, A.C. Reeves Hicks, Hank Pannell, Jocelyn Helm, Harriet Bryan, Ted Vial, and Harry Levine.

To nominate an individual, send a sponsoring letter highlighting his/her background and accomplishments in the Princeton community. Additional letters of support are welcome. All nominations should be received by PACF by September 30. A winner will be chosen and a formal presentation made in late November.

Visit PACF online at www.pacf.org or call 688-0300 for more information.

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Eden Services To Hold Benefit On September 8

On Sunday, September 8 from 5 to 9, the Eden Family of Services will host "An Eden Evening on the Town," its annual black-tie benefit dinner, featuring gourmet cuisine prepared by members of the Professional Chef's Guild of New Jersey.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Eden Family of Services, which provides

educational, residential, employment, and outreach services for children and adults with autism.

This year's dinner, themed "Celebrate America from Sea to Shining Sea," will be held once again at The Princeton Windrows, a 45-acre condominium retirement community.

The event will be a culinary journey through the finest cuisine of the country. Following hors d'oeuvres, the five-course dinner will feature foods representative of vari-

ous American regions including the Northeast, Southeast, Heartland, Pacific Northwest, and the Southwest. A plated dessert will include regional samplings as well.

Vacation Raffle

In addition, the "2002 Great Escape" vacation raffle will be held during the evening. The winner of the drawing will have a choice of an American vacation for two at a luxury resort anywhere in the United States to which Continental Airlines provides service.



CELEBRATING AMERICAN CUISINE: "An Eden Evening on the Town," a benefit dinner for the Eden Family of Services will be held Sunday, September 8 at The Princeton Windrows. Pictured above are members of the 2002 Steering Committee: in back, left to right, Aileen Kornblatt, Daria Caldwell, Jackie Hefelfinger, Jill Christen, Lucille Bongiovanni, Sue Trombino, and Christine Stives; seated in front, co-chairs Alice Pakenham and Sharon Saatsoglou.



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Included in the package are two round-trip first class tickets, a seven-night stay at a resort, and limo service to and from Newark Airport and the Princeton area. Purchase of a ticket to "An Eden Evening on the Town" is not required to purchase raffle tickets.

Also much anticipated by returning guests is the collection of valuable door prizes, given out during the evening through periodic random drawings. The prizes include jewelry, original artwork, Waterford Crystal, beach vacations, and gift certificates.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$225 and \$500, as well as tickets for the "Great Escape," which cost \$50, are available from the Eden Institute Foundation, 987-0099.

Accident Takes Life Of Visitor from U.K., Three Are Injured

A fatal motor accident on Sunday, August 25, at approximately 1 a.m. took the life of Simon Reynolds, 26, of Lowestoft, U.K. It occurred on Mount Lucas Road, about a half mile north of Redding Circle.

One of the two other passengers in the vehicle, Anita Gilbey, 32, sustained a broken right leg and a head laceration. She was taken to Capital Health System Fuld Campus. The second passenger, Ather Mahmood, 29, sustained minor injuries and was taken to Princeton Medical Center. The driver, Mark Gilbey, was also taken to Princeton Medical Center.

The vehicle was traveling north on Mount Lucas when it crossed over the southbound lane and went off the roadway, striking two utility poles and a larger boulder before coming to rest on its side against a tree.

The accident remains under investigation.

On August 25, just before midnight, two 15-year-old Princeton residents stole a motor vehicle on Witherspoon Street, crashed the car on Leigh Avenue, and fled the scene on foot. The two were chased by Township and Borough officers. They escaped and were later arrested at their homes, after being recognized by the pursuing officers.

The youths were charged

with juvenile delinquency, auto theft, resisting arrest, driving without a license and reckless driving. One was taken to the Mercer County Youth House and the second released to his parent.

Five male juveniles, three age 13 and the others ages 10 and 7, trespassed into the fenced-in area of the Township Public Works yard on John Street, where two of the 13-year-olds located the keys to the public works utility pickup truck and began to drive it. One of the boys repeatedly crashed into other public works equipment in an attempt to drive the pickup truck out of the garage and into the yard. Total damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$4,077. The incident occurred at 12:21 p.m. on August 18.

The 13-year-old responsible for the damage was charged with burglary, criminal mischief and eluding. A second juvenile age 13 was charged with criminal trespass and eluding. Two other juveniles, ages 10 and 13 were charged with criminal trespass. The 7-year-old was released.

On August 21, a resident of Witherspoon Street picked up his phone and found that someone else was on the line. The victim had also received a number of charges on his phone bill for calls he had not made.

He contacted the Borough Police who arrived to find that two men were making a phone call using a stolen telephone repairman's handset that had been connected to the victim's phone line in the rear of the victim's home.

The two accused, Lawrence Brennan, 39, and Steven A. Dinunno, 41, both of Phila-

delphia, were arrested, processed, and released with complaints. The incident took place on August 21 at 4 in the afternoon.

John Margeotes, 42, of Jackson, was arrested August 24 at 11:36 a.m. in the YM-YWCA parking lot. He was observed driving with a suspended license and was found to have active warrants issued by Allentown and Howell totalling \$1,000. He was charged with contempt of court and was released after posting bail of \$1,000.

Charles E. Oliver Jr., 53, of Trenton, was stopped on Prospect Avenue on August 22 and found to be under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with careless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Roger S. Smith, 39, Bayard Lane, on August 24 was charged with driving while intoxicated after he was stopped by Borough Police on Bayard Lane for erratic driving.

Andrew L. Leoni, 23, of Plainsboro, was stopped for erratic driving on Nassau Street and charged with driving while intoxicated. The incident occurred on August 23.

Between August 19 and August 23, obscenities were painted on the basketball court at Hilltop Court. Yellow paint was used, and paint was also spilled on the court. A bicycle was driven around, spreading the paint around the playing surface.

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HOME SCHOOL ART CLASSES: Arts Council Instructor Bob Jenkins demonstrates clay techniques to students Rosie Bush, left, and Katie Sheldon.



AT THE ARTS COUNCIL: Laura and Joshua Bush work on projects at the Arts Council.

Arts Council Prepares Classes For Home-Schoolers

In keeping with the fall season, the Arts Council of Princeton is preparing for the new school year and the return of the unique classes it offers to home-schooled children.

Home-schooled children aged 5 to 7 will be able to explore various methods of drawing and painting in the eight-week Drawing and Painting course led by Libby Ramage beginning September 18.

On Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2, students will meet at the Arts Council and learn a multitude of techniques in various mediums including graphite, pastels, acrylics, and watercolor.

If three-dimensional art expression is preferred, students may take the Mixed Media course offered at the same time with instructor Sally Aguirre. Students in the Mixed Media class will work with a variety of mediums including clay, papler maché, pencil, charcoal, and recycled materials.

Home-schooled students aged 8 to 12 will likewise have an opportunity to hone their artistic skills in an eight-week Mixed Media course also offered on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2. Instructor Bob Jenkins will explore with students the different techniques and various mediums used by artists both in the past and currently.

Materials for all classes are included.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul

Robeson building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. Space is still available for most classes. To register, call 924-8777, or access the Arts Council's web site at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Plowing Match Will Take Place At Howell Farm

The Howell Living History Farm will hold its 19th Annual Plowing Match on Saturday, August 31, from 9:30 to 4. The event will feature old-fashioned plowing and obstacle course competitions, crafts and pony rides for children, food, and music.

A dozen teams of draft animals from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York will compete to turn furrows. Jeremy Mills of Hamilton Square will judge the competition from 10 to noon. Winners of the Fine Plowing Class will receive trophies, ribbons, and cash prizes.

People age 16 and older can try plowing in the Novice Class at 11. Experienced plowers without horses can use a Howell Farm hitch to compete in the Old Timer Class at 10:30. Entrants in either class must register at the announcement stand by 10:15. Winners receive ribbons and caps.

From 11 to 3, children can enjoy pony rides and a craft program entitled "Handkerchief Puppet." They can also see sheep, chickens, and pigs around the farmyard throughout the day.

Beginning at noon, roast pork sandwiches, chicken barbecue, Kosher franks, and Howell Farm potatoes and sweet corn will be available. Music, door prizes, and demonstrations will also take place between noon and 1.

Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

The raindate for the plowing match is Saturday, September 7. For information, contact the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299 or visit www.howell-farm.org.

Cash prizes for professional classes are provided by the Friends of Howell Farm, Janssen Pharmaceutica of Hopewell Township, Trap Rock Industries of Kingston, and J. & G. Conard of Flemington.

Ribbon-pinning will take place at 1 against a backdrop of antique plows and tillage tools from the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture. At 2:15, teams will pull wagons through a series of turns and hazards in the Obstacle Course Competition.

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New Editor Named For Princeton Alumni Weekly

Marilyn Marks, a veteran journalist with expertise in covering education and a graduate alumna of Princeton University, has been named editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, an independent magazine serving the university's alumni community.

Ms. Marks, who earned a master's degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1986, has been Princeton University's director of media relations and its principal public spokesperson for the past two years. Before that, she held other jobs in journalism

and communication, chiefly as a reporter at The Miami Herald, where she won awards for education coverage.

"The PAW board is thrilled that Marilyn will be returning to her first love of journalism, after earning the trust of reporters and university officials alike in her current job," said the board's chairman, Todd S. Purdum '82, chief diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times. "We have high confidence that her experience, independence, and integrity will serve her well in her new role editing an independent publication for and about the Princeton alumni family."

"As a graduate alum," Purdum added, "Marilyn will

bring a special understanding to PAW's coverage of the Princeton faculty's pioneering research in a host of fields, and to the life of the mind in the university community."

Ms. Marks earned a bachelor of arts in journalism and sociology, summa cum laude, from Syracuse University in 1981. She also has worked as a journalist at the St. Petersburg Times and the Jerusalem Post, among other publications, and has freelanced for numerous newspapers and magazines.

She and her family reside in Plainsboro.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly, with a circulation of 60,000, is published 17 times a year; biweekly during

most of the school year, with monthly issues in September, January, May, June, and July.



Marilyn Marks

September workshops will include Yoga for Singles, YogaRhythmics, Drumming Circle, and Chanting. A concert on September 28 will feature David Brahinsky.

Princeton Center for Yoga & Health is dedicated to creating a safe, inviting environment in which to explore different paths to health, healing, and personal growth. It seeks to provide a forum for holistic professionals and strives to be a source of inspiration, information, products, and services for people living and working in the Princeton area.

Visit www.princetonyoga.com for class and event descriptions and schedule information.

and Gabrielle Garcia Marquez. Literature in English and Spanish becomes the basis for conversations.

The program was conducted for a number of years at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The Princeton Public Library has been sponsoring Gente y Cuentos sessions at the library as part of its effort to serve Princeton's growing Spanish-speaking population.

Princeton History

Continued from Page 9

equipment and a home theater. A dormer was added to provide some extra light to the space.

In back of the main house is a barn that has been termed the best stone barn in New Jersey. There is also a caretaker's cottage that is surrounded by apple, pear, and cherry trees. It was renovated in 1999, along with the swimming pool and pond.

Currently, only hay is produced at Tusculum. Plans are to turn it into a full working farm again shortly.

—Ashton Todd

Award Is Given to Program Founded by Princeton Resident

People and Stories — Gente y Cuentos, a program begun more than 30 years ago by Princeton resident Sarah Hirschman, was recently presented with a Trenton Thunder Educational Winners' Circle Award sponsored by First Union National Bank.

The award will sponsor youth groups in Trenton, specifically high school students enrolled in the Daylight/Twilight program at Trenton Central High School.

On the concept that if read aloud and connected with the life of the listener, complex literary works would become not only accessible but truly enjoyable, Ms. Hirschman invited a group of young Puerto Rican mothers who lived in a housing project in Cambridge to join the first Gente y Cuentos program.

Today, hundreds of adults whose reading levels are often at or below fifth grade discuss stories by, among others, James Joyce, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston,

Yoga, Health Center To Offer Free Classes

Princeton Center for Yoga & Health will offer free classes for new visitors between Tuesday, September 3, and Sunday, September 8. Returning students can sample a Hot Yoga class for \$18 and other classes for \$15.

Courses include gentle Restorative Yoga, strength-building Astanga (power) Yoga, and vigorous Hot Yoga. Students can also take specialty classes including Yoga for a Healthy Back and Prenatal Yoga.

Children can participate in Yoga for Kids (ages 2-5 and 5-11), Yoga Fun (ages 2-5), and Qigong for Kids.

The Center recently moved to Montgomery Professional Center at 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506, in Skillman. Two new studios allow the Center to offer an expanded class schedule including Tai Chi, Qigong, Pilates, Belly Dance, meditation, and a new Feldenkrais class.

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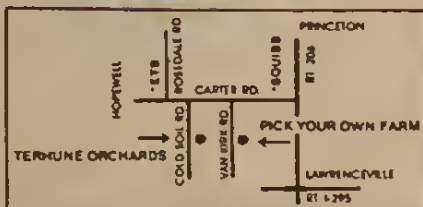
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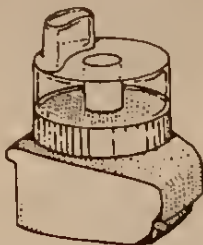
from Princeton's kitchens

Basil Pesto with Walnuts

by Carol Nyikita, Whole Earth Deli/Cafe

Walnuts are a rich source of omega-3 fatty acids - good fats that actually lower cholesterol and the risk of heart disease. Fresh local basil is abundant at this time of year. Try this simple delicious pesto with pasta, rice, or vegetables.

- 1 cup basil leaves, tightly packed
- 1/2 cup parsley leaves (preferably Italian flat-leaf parsley), tightly packed
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, regular or soy
- 1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2-3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. broth or water



Place basil, parsley, Parmesan, walnuts, and garlic in the bowl of a food processor. Process using metal blade. While the food processor is running, gradually add the oil and broth. Process until smooth. You may have to stop once or twice to scrape down the sides.

Serve immediately with pasta, rice, raw or cooked veggies, crackers, or bread. If not using right away, store in the refrigerator, covered, for up to 2 days.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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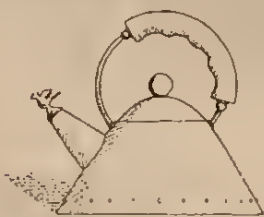
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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE COMPETITION: 14-year-old Nassau Lemmings swimmer Martha Ferguson, won the PASDA/Division 1 14-and-under 50-yards breaststroke title and took second overall with a personal best time of :32.49.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

RCN

Continued from Page 1

will resume shortly after the Labor Day holiday.

As recently as July, negotiations were progressing under the assumption that RCN intended to renew its franchise, which is set to expire in October 2003. "We have made good progress," said Mr. Miller at the time. "We have been able to reduce the number of differences between the two parties, and each side understands the other."

Princeton officials have maintained throughout the negotiations that a rebuild of RCN's system was essential to the renewal of its franchise.

In July, RCN announced that it had completed the rebuilds of its cable systems in Hillsborough Township and Millstone Borough, projects that cost a total of more than \$33 million.

At the time, the company stated that more than 13,000 homes in the two Somerset County communities had access to its communications services, including digital cable television and two-way cable modem internet service, through its new high-capacity fiber-optic network.

For the roughly 8,000 cable customers in Princeton, however, such services remain unavailable.

According to Steve Goodell, special counsel to the Joint Cable TV Committee, the first of three phases in the renewal process was completed with the publication of the committee's report in October 2001 in which the Princetons ascertained the cable TV needs of the community.

On January 11, RCN responded with a formal proposal to renew its franchise to provide cable TV in the Princetons.

As part of the second phase — the municipal consent phase — a public hearing was held on April 29 at which members of both Borough Council and Township Committee heard testimony from representatives of RCN and

the Joint Cable TV Committee. However, Mr. Miller conveyed confidence that the problems with the system and officials made clear the connection between the renewal of RCN's franchise and a rebuild, he said at the time. "If there isn't a rebuild, then there isn't a franchise," most of the shortcomings of the present system will be corrected."

At that meeting, Princeton officials made clear the connection between the renewal of RCN's franchise and a rebuild, he said at the time. "If there isn't a rebuild, then there isn't a franchise," most of the shortcomings of the present system will be corrected."

Mr. Steel had indicated that his company was dedicated to rebuilding its system and that he believed that a rebuild could be completed within 18 months at a cost of roughly \$5.5 million.

At the April public hearing, Mr. Miller made a presentation in which he outlined the deficiencies within RCN's previous performance and expressed reserved optimism about the prospect of a rebuild.

He then pointed out that RCN had failed to be responsive to community programming preferences in the past and that its rates for basic service tiers are higher in Princeton than those in adjacent communities. Mr. Miller added that although a rebuild of the system was not mandated by contract, several RCN officials had promised in May 2000 that it would be in place within two years.

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"Democracy in Action" Was Not in Evidence At a Recent Meeting of Borough Council

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In response to Mr. Jack Halberstadt's letter to last week's **Town Topics** really have to wonder why someone would support the construction of a massive parking structure in his own backyard? I could not imagine praising people who promoted "additional traffic congestion" around my own home, or the permanent loss of "our beautiful views of sunsets," (not to mention additional fumes and noise.)

With all due respect, I disagree with his assertion that we saw "democracy in action" at Borough Hall last week. Was Mr. Halberstadt aware that Council chose not to include mention of a petition signed by over five hundred registered Borough Voters on the evening's agenda? To ignore this number of voters shows the state of democracy in this town, where our "representatives" fear not for their seats.

The argument that those who oppose the project should have come forward sooner is also faulty. Until this summer, the project was hypothetical and schematic. Then suddenly, it grew very large and very real. The first drawings of the proposed garage were presented in mid-July. The project is still being supported by only a handful of people who have agreed with it, no matter what, all along. This small minority resists a referendum because they know the design, once exposed, will not meet with general approval.

There was another time in our history when the people of Princeton faced a choice about their destiny. Some chose the apparent security of supporting the established governmental body in power at the time, some waited to see what would happen, while still others fought against all odds for what they believed to be right and just. Fortunately for all of us, the Revolutionary Spirit prevailed then, as I believe it will again today.

MARK LEUCHTEN
Maple Street

Request for a Referendum on Development Was Made at a Council Meeting Last Fall

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Jack Halberstadt states in his letter [**Town Topics**, August 21] that the request for a referendum on the downtown garage project should have come earlier. He hereby stands corrected. I appeared before the Borough Council in the course of last fall to indicate my opposition to this project and to request that a referendum on the matter. This suggestion fell on deaf ears.

In a letter I wrote to **Town Topics** on January 27, 2002, I spoke of my dismay at the way the process was proceeding in collaboration between the unelected members of Princeton Future and the Borough Council. I had attended several of the Princeton Future meetings and realized that opposition to the whole scheme was not a subject of discussion. I particularly stressed the undemocratic manner in which the process was moving forward. By mid-April of this year it became clear that a grass-roots effort was needed to truly

inform the citizenry of what was in store for the downtown and to petition for a referendum so as to take the pulse of the electorate. Several of us then spoke out at the first presentation by the developers and set into motion a drive for a referendum which the Borough Council could no longer ignore.

As I recall Mr. Halberstadt at the time also raised serious objections to the garage project, objections based both on the injury this would do to his own property and quality of life as well as on the character of downtown Princeton. The developer suggested that he discuss the matter with them. I am much impressed by the willingness of Mr. Halberstadt to abandon his grievances for the sake of what he now believes to be the 'price of progress.' We, who continue to cherish the character of our town and oppose its thoughtless urbanization, decline to pay this price.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

Princeton Doesn't Need This "Progress," And It Might Not Need Current Council

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One of your correspondents (August 21) solemnly offers to pay "the price of progress" in order to turn Princeton into a demi-shopping mall, theme park, construction site.

Delusions of progress have destroyed much history, architecture, and character in the country and in Princeton itself. For instance, the bust of the building boom in the '80s opened the way for absentee landlords, who drove local merchants out of business.

Princeton doesn't need this sort of "progress" (and I begin to think that it doesn't need the current Borough Council).

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Resident Who Was Spared a Parking Ticket Thanks an Unknown Good Samaritan

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a thank you to the unknown good Samaritan who recognized my car and license plate and put some money in the meter to save me from a sure ticket. I should know better than to think that I could just go Micawber books to pick up an order and get back to my car in 19 minutes. Minutes were spent greeting friends on Nassau Street and in Micawber's. Browsing through books took up much more time. I raced back to my car, sure that I'd find a ticket on my windshield. Instead, I found that I had eight minutes on the meter. Thinking that maybe the meter was broken, I waited until it had clicked off another minute. No, it wasn't a broken meter, just a good friend. Thank you, whomever you are. You made my day.

NANCY MILLER
Princeton Pike

Mediterra and Palmer Square Management Are Thanked for Sponsoring Dance Series

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Medterra Restaurant and Palmer Square Management for sponsoring the ten-week Flamenco Dance Series held at the plaza in front of Medterra every Sunday from June 26-August 25.

Through their sponsorship the Princeton community was given the opportunity of seeing performances by critically acclaimed, professional flamenco dancers and musicians in a beautiful outdoor setting.

Many thanks also go to the staff of Medterra for their assistance each week.

Such cultural events reflect the International spirit of Princeton.

LISA BOTALICO, Series Coordinator and Performer
Niershon Drive

Time Has Come for the Two Princetons To Carry Out Offensive Against Graffiti

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I visit Princeton between four and six times a month. As far as I am concerned there is too much graffiti in Princeton. The time has come for the two governments in Princeton to carry out an all-out offensive against the graffiti problem.

DAVID GOLDBERG
Strable Street, Philadelphia

Princeton's New Downtown Development Should Offer Affordable Retail Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

How gratifying to see widespread support for the new downtown development at August 13's Borough Council meeting. Now even those who oppose the garage can consider what benefits Princeton would gain by replacing an inefficient parking lot with a plaza, walkways, apartments, and stores.

In a recent letter to Town Topics, Robert F. Goheen said towns should balance physical, economic, and social benefits in planning new development. By physical benefits, Professor Goheen meant people-friendly open spaces and esthetically pleasing buildings. By economic benefits, he meant increased municipal revenues. But he limited social benefits to the affordable housing that would "maintain, even enhance, the social and economic diversity of our community."

A second social benefit can be achieved if Princeton's new development also offers affordable retail space and if the retail tenants are selected and managed by a non-profit citizens' group, not the developer. Only local control can ensure that the businesses chosen serve local needs, grow local employment, and encourage local conviviality.

Of these three criteria—local needs, local employment, and local conviviality—conviviality is not least. For example, suppose we gain not the single restaurant the developer envisions but a food court of local restaurants, perhaps including a soul-food restaurant, a Guatemalan restaurant, and a restaurant staffed by Mercer County Community College's school of hotel and restaurant management (thereby also growing employment).

Of course, affordable retail means lower rents for the developer and therefore lower tax revenues for the Borough, or perhaps lower ground leases for the land the apartment buildings are built on. Fortunately, local businesses may also mean lower vacancy rates. If the retailers chosen do not meet local needs, however, the new square may be as underused as Medterra Plaza or Tiger Park or Palmer Square, places where few Princetonians linger because few of us frequent the businesses surrounding them.

And, if Borough Council does not intervene, the developer's decisions will be guided by profit, and short-term profit at that. Council can be guided by profit and public good, or, to put it another way, by short-term municipal revenues and long-term municipal revenues.

Before its final vote on the new development, Borough Council must ensure that legally binding language has been inserted into its contract with the developer to keep the retail space affordable and to take the choice of retail tenants away from the developer.

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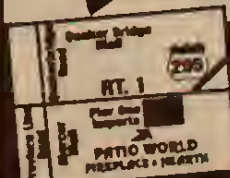
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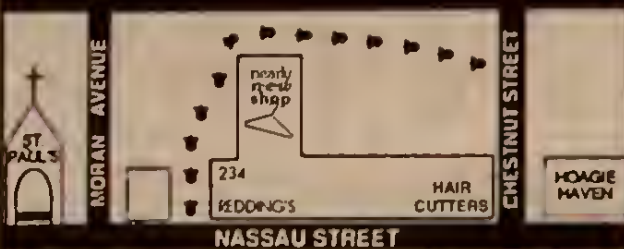
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If Teacher Is Placed on Bus and Recess Duty She Won't Be Able to Give Students Extra Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter was addressed to Parents of Students of Princeton Public Schools.

I am writing to inform you of some modifications that I might unfortunately have to make with regard to educating your children. As you are aware, the Princeton Regional Education Association is once again having a difficult time settling a contract with the Board of Education. One of the issues in dispute is the Board of Education's desire to have certified elementary teachers responsible for bus duty, as well as cafeteria and recess supervision. If the Board is somehow able to make this happen, it will mean that I will no longer be able to professionally extend myself in ways that I have in the past.

The parents of students that I have taught over the years are aware of how I utilize every precious moment of the school day in order to assist students and families. If I am on bus duty I will no longer be able to meet with your child for individual tutoring, or meet with you for conferences before or after school. If I am providing services as a cafeteria or recess aide, I will no longer be able to provide extra help to students, or have lunch with individual and small groups of students. These times with students are priceless ways to reach students academically and personally.

I am not sure what the Board is looking to accomplish by demanding that teachers in the elementary schools provide bus duty and recess or lunchroom supervision. If their goal is to have such teachers "work" more hours per day, their goal will not be accomplished. They will merely be officially reassigning teachers and prohibiting them from providing valuable, educational services.

Although I have written this letter to reflect my individual thoughts and feelings, I am only one of many, many teachers who have willingly gone above and beyond contractual expectations in order to assist students and their families. As parents of students who have benefited from such dedicated teachers, I urge you to share your thoughts and experiences. I would like to continue to have the flexibility to provide your children with services that they may require at different times throughout their education in Princeton. Hopefully the Board of Education will understand the negative impact of their proposed change and drop this matter.

THERESA CROSS

Teacher, Littlebrook School

Reader Finds It Hard to Restrain Anger Over Township's Ordinance on Graffiti

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a 30-year resident of Princeton I had ample opportunity to get outraged by actions of both of Princeton governments. However, the item in your [August 14] issue about removal of graffiti in the Township makes it very hard for me to constrain my anger at the Imperial attitudes of governance in this town (it even has a grandiose Imperial palace to go with it now).

I would like to hear comments from your readers if they indeed find my reasoning distorted or non-sensible. And my reasoning goes as follows. We, citizens/taxpayers of Princeton, pay municipal taxes in return for certain services from the government, among them protection against crimes against property. When such crimes as graffiti are committed, the victim should have a claim against the municipality for not providing adequate protection (I would call it dereliction of duty on the part the so-called public servants) and demand the restoration of the damaged property. Instead, the government takes the typical imperial way out: penalize the victim of the crime, make the serfs pay, and within 10 days (very charitable!).

I hope, but experience does not allow me to count on it, that I don't read in one of your future issues about an ordinance according to which anyone being mugged in Princeton (not a rare occurrence anymore) has to pay a fine for soiling the good name of the town.

CHRIS PAPAIOANNOU

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Weddings
Stentz-Baughner. Rachael Merryanne Stentz, daughter of Anne and Michael Stentz of Washington, N.J. and formerly of Princeton, to Daniel Jacob Baughner, son of Linda and John Baughner of Stow, Ohio. The June 22 ceremony was performed by Min. Robert Javorsky of Unity Greater Cleveland at Silver Springs Park in Stow.

The bride attended Community Park Elementary School and John Witherpoon Middle School. She is a 1995 graduate of Princeton High School, where she played soccer, lacrosse, and basketball, and was a peer group leader and a Gold Key winner.

She received a bachelor of science in sport management from Indiana University in Bloomington. She works in sport event administration at the Greater Cleveland Sports Commission.

The bride has taken Stentz-Baughner as her married surname.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Stow-Munroe Falls High School in Ohio. He served in the United States Army from 1990 to 2000 and was stationed in Germany, Maryland, Alaska, and, most recently, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He holds a bachelor's degree in management from the University of Phoenix in

Cleveland, Ohio. He is employed as an executive relations manager for Corecomm, a telecommunications company.

The couple took a 7-day car trip through Alaska following their wedding. They will reside in Cleveland.

Coleman-Fels. Christina Marie Coleman, daughter of Brinda Wederich of Montgomery and Gary Coleman of Hopewell, to Nicholas Montgomery Fels, son of Margaret Fels of Princeton and the late Stephen Fels. The July 20 ceremony in New Hope, Pa., was performed by Anita Bondi.

The bride is pursuing a master's degree in genetic counseling at Arcadia University.

The groom is a musician focusing on music composition, performance, and studio recording.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii. They reside in Horsham, Pa.

Halstead-Telegadis. Karin Halstead, daughter of Linda and Peter Halstead of Princeton, to George S. Telegadis, son of Spiro Telegadis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and

the late Irene Telegadis. Rev. Margaret Hodgkins performed the May 25 ceremony at Trinity Church.

The bride is a graduate of Ithaca College. She is the director of programming at Showtime Networks in Los Angeles, Calif.

The groom earned a bachelor of science and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is the vice president of business and legal affairs at GRB Entertainment in Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Fiji Islands. They reside in Tarzana, Calif.

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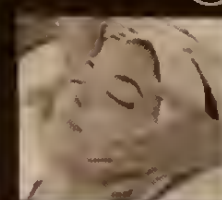
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HIS SHARE OF SORROWS: Currently featured in "Homer's Odyssey," an exhibit by the Princeton Artists Alliance that will run through October 27 at the Newark Museum, is this oil on linen work by Charles McVicker entitled "Odysseus in Ithaca."

ART

Princeton Artists Alliance Interprets Recent Translation of "The Odyssey"

"And great Odysseus told his wife all of the pains he had dealt out to other men and all the hardships he'd endured himself — his story first to last — and she listened on, enchanted."

— *The Odyssey* by Homer, translation by Robert Fagles

The latest exhibition by the Princeton Artists Alliance (PAA), a group of Princeton professional artists, represents a collective encounter with *The Odyssey*, Homer's epic poem of the travels and adventures of Odysseus.

The show, "Homer's Odyssey," is on view in the Mutual Benefit Life Community Gallery at the Newark Museum through Sunday, October 27. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on Sunday, September 8 from 2 to 4.

Inspired by the 1996 translation of *The Odyssey* by Robert Fagles, professor emeritus of comparative literature at Princeton University, each member of PAA approached the work through his or her own visual language and artistic interests. The result is a collection of 25 works including neo-realistic, abstract, expressionistic, and symbolic pieces in media ranging from charcoal to watercolor to porcelain.

"The Odyssey was, and is, an education not only for us, but for all those who interact with it," said Marie Sturken, the current president of PAA.

"We all did something that extended beyond what we usually do as artists for this show," stated Ms. Sturken, who created a work of handmade paper and embedded chine-colle entitled "Outwitting the One-Eyed Giant."

"It wasn't easy for any of us to pick just one moment from the poem," said Anita Benarde, who formed a work of handmade paper and mylar transfer, titled "The Lyre and the Silver-Studded Chair," for the exhibit.

"Dr. Fagles' translation is so wonderful and so readable," added Ms. Sturken. "I hope that we're introducing more and more people to a great classic."



THE BARD HIMSELF: "The Lyre and the Silver-Studded Chair," a handmade paper and mylar transfer work by Anita Benarde, is showing in "Homer's Odyssey," an exhibit by the Princeton Artists Alliance that will run through October 27 at the Newark Museum.

"The exhibit really points to the wonderful fertility of Homer's poem," said Dr. Fagles in an interview last week.

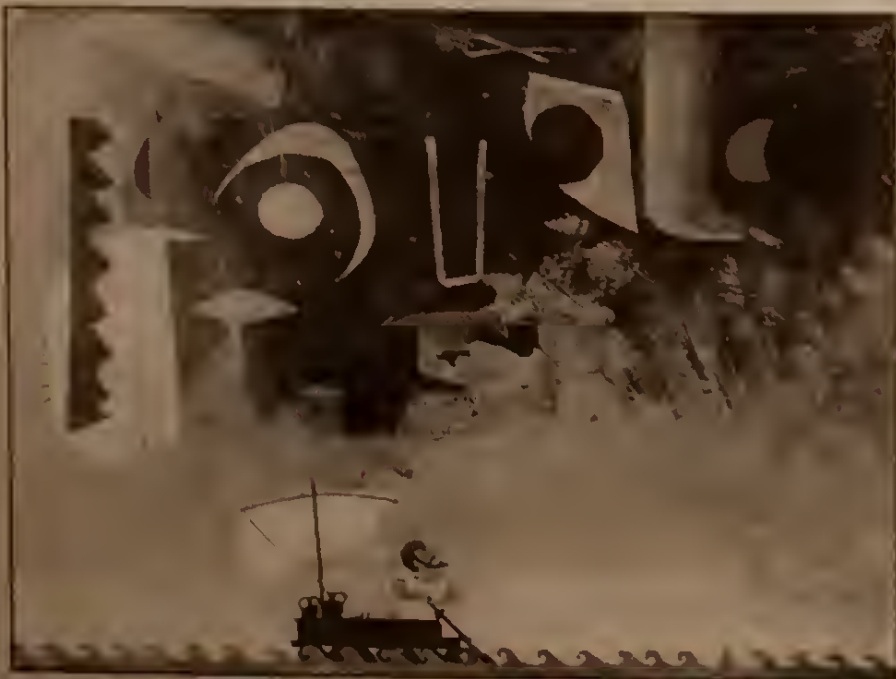
"I tried to develop a range and variety in my translation, but it was not anywhere near the range and variety that the artists were able to produce."

Although Dr. Fagles has engaged Homer's poem for more than 20 years, he found the exhibit refreshing and insightful. "Their visual approaches to the text are so varied, so rich, so innovative," he said. "With every picture I passed, some new facet of Homer's poem was reflected and focused. It's breathtaking."

The last show by PAA, which appeared at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in March 1999, had a similar theme, though the current exhibit includes new material.

"We're thrilled that the Newark Museum felt very strongly about the group and the exhibit itself," said Ms. Benarde. "We feel quite honored to be there."

Founded in 1989 by Charles McVicker, PAA was formed as a means by which local professional artists could exhibit their work as a group.



EPIC WORKS: This mixed media collage by Michael Ramus, entitled "Poseidon's Anger," is among the works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance that are currently on display at the Newark Museum. An opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Sunday, September 8.

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"The Odyssey"

Continued from Preceding Page

"Princeton is, of course, a very tough town for artists," said Mr. McVicker, an assistant professor of art at The College of New Jersey. "There are not many places to exhibit, and they don't necessarily cater to local artists. This was a chance to expand our visibility."

Work by PAA members has been exhibited in numerous juried shows, including those of the American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists, and the Garden State Watercolor Society, and appears in many permanent collections, including those of Johnson and Johnson, Princeton University, and the U.S. Capitol.

"We're rare in that where many artists' organizations become individualized, we've hung together as a group," added Mr. McVicker. "We benefit from meeting together, talking with each other, and enriching each other's artistic concepts."

According to Ms. Sturken, PAA also educates the public about a variety of artistic media and the process of art by holding educational demonstrations, including open studios in which the public is welcomed into members' studios.

PAA plans to exhibit a new show in December at the Academy Museum in Easton, Md.

Admission to the Nework Museum, located at 49 Woshington Street in the downtown orts district of Nework, is free. Hours ore Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5. For information, coll 800-7-MUSEUM or visit www.neworkmuseum.org.

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PAINTINGS AND CALLIGRAPHY: "Dream Castle," a watercolor on rice paper work, will be among the art by Seow-Chu See featured in a solo show at the Gallery at Chapin beginning Monday, September 2.

'Love and Hope' to Come To the Gallery at Chapin

Beginning Monday, September 2, the Gallery at Chapin will host "Love and Hope," an exhibition featuring contemporary Chinese paintings and calligraphy by Seow-Chu See of Princeton Junction.

An opening reception for the artist will be held on Tuesday, September 10 from 5 to 7. The show will run through Friday, October 4.

Ms. See received a masters in education from Lesley College in Massachusetts, a B.Sc. in computing science from Imperial College in London, and an M.Sc. in computing science from Boston University. She has shown her work extensively throughout New Jersey, and she has received several awards for her art, including an award of

excellence from the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

"To me, painting is a way of conveying and expressing my feelings," said Ms. See. "I wish to apply and combine the traditional Chinese painting techniques with a modern, expressive presentation in my paintings."

"It is my hope," she added,

"that people will like my paintings and find joy in them. That would be the highest compliment and encouragement for me."

The Gallery at Chapin is located at Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, and it is open by appointment during school hours. For more information, call 924-7206.



TWO FOR ONE: This mixed media work by Sarah Stengle, entitled "Heart w/ Minerals," will be among the works on display in a joint exhibition at Mercer County Community College's Gallery from Tuesday, September 3 through Thursday, October 3.



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Of McCarter Season
Is Orton's "Loot"**

Obie Award winner Mark Nelson returns to McCarter Theatre in the cast of Joe Orton's comedy, *Loot*. Joining him will be Fiona Gallagher, Mark Mineart, Martin Rayner, Tom Story and Jeremy Webb, under the direction of Daniel Fish.

Loot begins performances on Sunday, September 8 and runs through September 29.

Loot's fiendish and farcical plot involves an inept bank robber, his recently deceased mother, and the storage possibilities of an unoccupied coffin. Its no-holds-barred depiction of a world gone mad displays Orton's talent at its subversive best.

Joe Orton has been hailed as Britain's heir apparent to Oscar Wilde. In addition to the madcap *Loot*, Orton is best known for his comedies *Entertaining Mr. Sloop* and *What the Butler Saw*.

Orton's brief but meteoric career as a comic playwright was cut short when he was murdered at age 34, in 1967.

In the mid-seventies, years after Orton first scandalized London, his plays were reintroduced by the London's Royal Court Theatre and Orton received wide critical acceptance as the master of modern farce. He is the subject of John Lahr's biography, *Prick Up Your Ears*, which was made into a feature film in 1987 starring Gary Oldman as Orton.

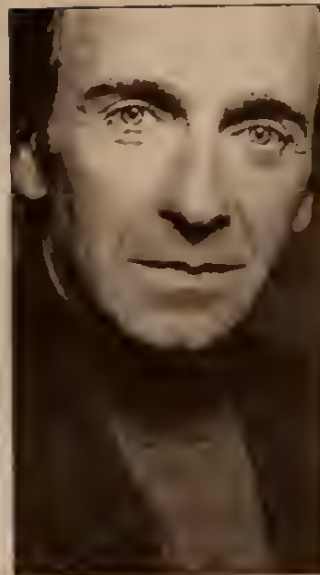
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Fiona Gallagher has numerous New York and regional theatrical credits, including *Gretty Good Time* and at Ensemble Studio Theatre, *Delores* at Saint Peter's Church, *Ghosts* at Hartford Stage and *A Touch of the Poet* at Arena Stage.

Mark Mineart appeared on Broadway in *Macbeth* with Kelsey Grammer. For Actors Theatre of Louisville, Mr. Mineart's credits include *Macbeth* and the world premieres of *Flaming Guns*, *Chod Curtis*, *Lost Again*, and *The Bug*.

Mark Nelson returns to McCarter Theatre where he was seen in *Three Sisters*, *The Film Society and Rough Crossing*. Mr. Nelson received an Obie Award as well as a Drama League Award for his performance in Steve Martin's *Picasso of the Lopin Agile*. A 1977 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Nelson's first real dreams of being an actor began while sitting in the balcony watching productions at McCarter. He says, "It was here that I summoned up the courage to tell my father that I wasn't going to be a dentist."

Martin Rayner was born in England and trained at The Drama Studio in London. On Broadway he appeared in Tom Stoppard's *The Inven-*

**Martin Rayner****Mark Nelson**

tion of *Love* and has performed at many theaters across the U.S.

Tom Story recently appeared in Daniel Fish's production of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Great Lakes Theater Festival.

Jeremy Webb has performed at numerous theaters including Great Lakes Theatre Festival, Cleveland Playhouse, Indiana Repertory Theatre, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, Syracuse Stage and Walnut Street Playhouse.

Daniel Fish returns to McCarter Theatre where he has directed productions of *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *The Learned Ladies*. Mr. Fish's recent work includes the English-language premiere of Charles L. Mee's *True Love and Lee Blessing's Block Sheep*. Upcoming projects include Ibsen's *Ghosts* at Classic Stage Company in New York and the premiere of David Rabe's *The Block Monk* at Yale Repertory Theatre.

Performances of Joe Orton's *Loot* are Wednesdays through Friday at 8 p.m. with two performances on Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. There will also be 7:30 p.m. performance on Sunday, September 29. Low priced previews begin Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. through Thursday, September 12 with tickets as low as \$24. Tickets for all other performances range from \$30 to \$43.

McCarter Theatre, along with many theaters around the country, will suspend performances on Wednesday, September 11 to observe a day of remembrance. Theater Series subscribers originally seated in the Wednesday Preview performance of *Loot* have been moved to a special Sunday, September 8 performance at 7:30 p.m.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCarter Theatre will offer three "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Loot* on Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

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Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Medical Arts Building at Princeton Hospital

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Prostate Cancer Update

Date: Thursday, September 19, 2002

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Barry Rossman, MD

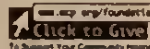
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MUSICALLY MINDED: Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus in its 24th season, will hold auditions for volunteer and paid chorus members in late August and early September.



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Pro Musica Will Hold Auditions for Chorus

Princeton Pro Musica will hold auditions for volunteer and paid chorus members in late August and early September.

A varied repertoire is planned for the 120-voice chorus this season, with songs including the Mozart and Duruflé Requiems, the Kodaly Missa Brevis, and the Rachmaninoff Vespers.

There are also opportunities, including a performance of Messiah, for the chamber chorus. Soloists from the chorus will be used in two of the subscription concerts.

Now in its 24th season, Princeton Pro Musica is directed by Frances Fowler Slade. Ms. Slade holds degrees from Wellesley College and Northwestern University. Her awards include a Douglass Medal for outstanding service to the college community presented by Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Princeton Pro Musica, accompanied by the Pro Musica orchestra, presents a subscription series at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. The chorus has also performed with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, the Westfield Symphony, and the Princeton Symphony.

Prospective members should be experienced choral singers. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings in Princeton.

To schedule an audition, call 683-5122.

"King Lear" Ends Run Earlier Than Planned

Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival closed its season a week early, giving its final performance of King Lear on Sunday, August 25.

The play, which had been expected to run through this weekend, closed early because a cast member was leaving and there was no time to rehearse her understudy.

Alicia Goranson, who played both the Fool and Cordelia, had been scheduled to leave before the end of the run. But, because of a death in the family, Princeton Rep Director Victoria Liberatori was not able to rehearse the actress's understudy, Judy Lewis.

The company plans to be back in the Pettoranello Amphitheater at Community Park North next summer, but has not yet decided which of the Bard's works it will present. As for this season, "It went very well. We're extremely happy," said Anne Reiss, Princeton Rep executive producer.

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Mon, Sept 2: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Tues-Thurs, Sept 3-4-5: 6:45, 9:15

"Housekeeper" to Open At Hopewell Theater

The *Housekeeper*, a comedy by James Pridoux, will open its six-week run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre (Off-Broadstreet) in Hopewell on September 6.

In *The Housekeeper*, Manley Carstairs finds himself in need of a live-in housekeeper following the death of his dotting and possessive mother. The position is filled by Annie Dankworth, who, it is soon apparent, has absolutely no experience cleaning or cooking. A clever bag lady living out of a shopping cart, she enchants Mr. Carstairs and an unlikely relationship begins.

The show is directed by Off-Broadstreet Artistic Director Robert Thick, who has headed more than 125 of the theater's shows in the past 18 years.

In her 24th Off-Broadstreet production, Catherine Rowe of Somerset will play Ms. Dankworth. She most recently appeared in *Tons of Money* and *Last Night of Ballyhoo*.

Mr. Carstairs will be played by Michael Gallagher of Hightstown, who appeared as Oscar in Off-Broadstreet's production of *The Odd Couple*.

The Housekeeper will run through October 12. Friday and Saturday evening shows will begin with dessert at 7

and curtain at 8. Sunday matinees will have a dessert time of 1:30 and a curtain time of 2:30.

Tickets, which include dessert and the show, are \$22.50 for Friday and Sunday performances, and \$24 for Saturday shows. Sunday matinees have a senior citizens rate of \$21.

For information, call 466-2766 or visit the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

McCarter Renovations Are Now Complete

McCarter Theatre will debut its new look as the curtain goes up on the season opener Joe Orton's *Loot*. The audience on Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. will be the first to view the theater's new makeover, including new carpeting and freshly painted walls.

In just six weeks, 90 workers applied over 200 gallons of paint, laid 2,400 yards of carpet and removed and then reinstalled 1,100 seats. Carpenters, electricians, masons, painters, plumbers and more worked every day, including evenings and weekends, to complete the renovations before opening night.

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Tues-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

THE GOOD GIRL

Fri-Mon: 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Tues-Thurs: 2:45, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

MOSTLY MARTHA

Fri-Mon: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Tues-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 (PG)

POSSESSION

Fri-Mon: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Tues-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG-13)

ONE HOUR PHOTO

Fri-Mon: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Tues-Thurs: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, August 30 - Thursday, September 6

Possession (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 4:45, 7, 9:15

The Good Girl (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 4:45, 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, August 30 - Thursday, September 6

Possession (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

One Hour Photo (R): Fri. - Mon., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. - Mon., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Mostly Martha (PG): Fri. - Mon., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Tues.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:35, 7

Tadpole (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

Good Girl (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, August 30 - Thursday, September 6

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. - Mon., 1:40, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Tues. - Thurs., 5:15, 8

Fear Dot Com (R): Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10; Sat. - Mon., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Tues. - Thurs., 5:40, 8:30

Spy Kide 2 (PG): Fri., 4:20, 6:40, 9:15; Sat. - Mon., 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:15; Tues. - Thurs., 5:10, 7:45

Signs (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. - Mon., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Tues. - Thurs., 5:45, 8:20

Simone (PG-13): Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:45; Sat. - Mon., 1, 4:05, 7, 9:45; Tues. - Thurs., 5:30, 8:15

XXX (PG-13): Fri., 4:00, 6:50, 9:40; Sat. - Mon., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Tues. - Thurs., 5:20, 8:10

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, August 30 - Thursday, September 6

Simone (PG-13): 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:40

Serving Sera (PG-13): 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Stuart Little (PG): 1:15

Road to Perdition (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 1

Fear Dot Com (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Signs (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:45

Spy Kide 2 (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Blue Crush (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

XXX (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Bloodwork (R): Fri. - Thurs., 9:30

Master of Disguise (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

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AT THE CINEMA

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13) The mod spy tries to save his dad (Michael Caine) from Dr. Evil (Mike Myers). Cameos include Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey and Katie Couric.

Blood Work (R) Clint Eastwood directs and stars in the story of a retired F.B.I. agent called back to work to capture a serial killer he once pursued. From a novel by Michael Connelly.

Blue Crush (PG-13) Kate Bosworth as a surfer girl who lives in a Hawaiian beach shack and works as a hotel maid.

Fear Dot Com (R) A police detective and a health examiner begin to suspect that a series of murders may be linked to a website.

The Good Girl (R) Jennifer Aniston in a dark comedy about drab, depressing lives in a nowhere Texas town.

Lilo & Stitch (PG) Lilo adopts a "dog" named Stitch who is actually an alien experiment gone awry. Lilo teaches Stitch the one thing he wasn't designed to do — to care about others.

Mostly Martha (PG) Martha (Martina Gedeck) lives for her work and neglects other aspects of her life, like dating and family, but an accident causes her life to suddenly take a new direction.

Master of Disguise (PG) Dana Carvey is a waiter at his father's Italian restaurant who suddenly learns what business his family is in.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

One Hour Photo (R) An employee at a one-hour photo lab (Robin Williams) grows obsessed with a family that he's come to know through their pictures.

Possession (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart play scholarly researchers in London who discover a cache of love letters written by two Victorian poets.

Road to Perdition (R) Tom Hanks and Paul Newman as Chicago mobsters in 1931. Stanley Tucci plays Al Capone's right hand man Frank Nitti.

Serving Sara (PG-13) Elizabeth Hurley as Sara Moore, an Englishwoman married to a rich Texan who meets process server Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) on a trip to New York. Together they hatch a scam.

Signs (PG-13) Mel Gibson stars as a farmer and former minister who discovers crop circles on his land. With Joaquin Phoenix and Cherry Jones.

Simone (PG-13) Al Pacino as a washed-up filmmaker whose female lead has just walked off the set. In desperation, he digitally creates a woman to star in his new picture; the film is a hit and everyone in Hollywood wants to meet her.

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return - this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.

Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's lovable little white mouse (the voice of Michael J. Fox) still lives in Manhattan with his human parents and his human brother and the Littles' new baby and still has to deal with the diabolical cat Snowball.

Tadpole (PG-13) Tale of a 15-year-old prep school student who has crushes on his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and her best friend (Bebe Neuwirth).

XXX (PG-13) Vin Diesel as an extreme athlete who is recruited as a secret agent to infiltrate a Russian crime ring.

"Christmas Carol" Sign-Ups Are Scheduled at McCarter

McCarter Theatre invites boys and girls ages 5 to 13 to sign up for this year's production of *A Christmas Carol* on Tuesday, September 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At the sign-ups, which will be held in the theatre's lobby, children will be screened, measured and given appointments for the actual auditions.

Auditions will be held on Monday, September 23 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Tuesday, October 1 or Wednesday, October 2 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rehearsals start November 15. The show runs from December 9 through December 29.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group: Belinda Cratchit (ages 6 to 10); Martha Cratchit (ages 10 to 13); Christmas Past (ages 8 to 13); Ensemble Girl (ages 6 to 12); Tiny Tim (ages 5 to 6); Peter Cratchit (ages 11 to 13); Ensemble Boy (ages 6 to 13); and Boy Scrooge (ages 9 to 12).

For more information, call 258-6505.

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3. Joe Somebody
4. The New Guy
5. Sweetest Thing

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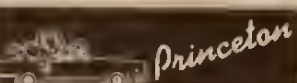
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Sports

Little Tigers Heavyweight Squad Will Play Ironman Style Football

Princeton is just not really a football town, so with the low turnout we have every year, we're forced to play Ironman style football," explains veteran Little Tigers junior football/heavyweight team coach John Medley of his squad's status. Little Tigers junior teams are made up of fifth through eighth graders.

Sporting a confirmed roster of only 12 players at this point, Medley will likely go into the season boasting as few as 12, 13 or 14 grid-ders and be propelled into using virtually every team member on each and every offensive or defensive down, as the locals work their way through a seven-game schedule in

the Mercer County Football League (MCFL).

Despite the, at times, desperate dearth of players in Princeton, the Little Tigers organization and the entire MCFL are celebrating their 40th anniversary season.

In the MCFL, a player must compete on the heavyweight level if he is 10-or-under at weighs-in at 140-pounds or more, is 11-years-old and is 128-pounds or more or is 12- or 13-years-old and tips the scales at 115-pounds or more.

The locals, who employ a Pro-Set offense and a 4-4 or 4-3 base defense, will kick-off their current campaign by traveling to take on North Hunterdon at 6 on September 7, with a



CAPTAINS AND COACHES: The 2002 edition of the Princeton Little Tigers/heavyweight football team features, from left, assistant coach John Caputo, tri-captain Elliott Schreffler, head coach John Medley and tri-captains Jesse Mostoller and Brett Sodie.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



PUTIN' IT ON THE LINE: Among the key members of the Princeton Little Tigers heavyweight football team are Grant Justin, Joey Cifelli and Jordan Simpson.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

home game against Trenton set for 1 on September 15.

Week three will find the locals playing host to Voorhees at 1 on September 21. That game will be followed by a sojourn to face Hamilton on at 1 on September 29, with a home game against Ewing on tap for 1 on October 6, a road tilt against Lawrence at 1 on October 13, and a final regular season game against Hillsborough at 1 on October 20.

"Hey, our team has a reputation around the league for playing Ironman style and we're the only team in the league to do it," Medley expounds.

"It's tough, though, going out there and playing both ways when the teams that you're playing against have twenty, 25 or 30 guys and they don't have to do the same.

"Kids Get Tired"

"Usually, our guys are very competitive for the most of the game. But, when it gets late, we have problems. Our kids get tired, really worn out, but our opponents can still send fresh bodies out there.

"Because of that, we've ended up losing a lot of games in the fourth quarter," Medley laments, adding, "It's not the kids' fault. They couldn't be more enthusiastic and they want to go out there and play as much as they can. We don't make them play both ways, but that's what the kids want. They've got great spirit."

The Princeton Little Tigers heavyweight contingent will begin its 2002 odyssey looking to break a 12-game losing streak. The last time the locals won a game was in 1999,

when they went 3-4. Since then however, the club has suffered through back-to-back 0-6 seasons.

"I really feel confident that we're not only going to break the streak, but can win at least two games this season," Medley asserts.

Captaining the club is a trio of eighth-graders, two-way tackle Elliot Schreffler, quarterback/middle linebacker Jesse Mostoller, and offensive tackle/defensive end Brett Sodie.

Rounding out the current roster is a quarter of other eighth-graders: lineman Grant Justin, tailback/outside linebacker Stewart Adams, split end/outside 'backer James Broadway, and center/defensive tackle Joe Everingham.

There are four seventh-graders: fullback/defensive lineman Joey Cifelli, O-guard/D-tackle Jordan Simpson, tight end/strong safety David Cox and two-way tackle Daniel Naaman, along with sixth-grade flanker/free safety Brandon Merrill.

"Despite all that we do to recruit players, we've had small numbers for each of the 13 years that I've been head coach of the heavyweights," notes Medley, a member of the Trenton High Class of 1978 who is now a Princeton University employee.

"I'm very proud of our kids and, I have to tell you, the team looks very good in practice, seems very focused and wants to go out there and hit hard this year," Medley smiles.

"Hey, I'm not saying that we're going to make the playoffs or anything like that, but I think we've got a pretty good team this year and slowly, but surely, we're building a competitive program."

—Bill Allen

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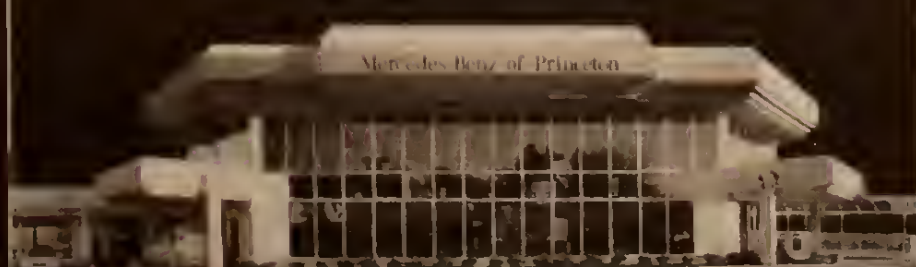
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Patriots Trio Helps Wildcats Reach Title

A trio of 13-year-old Princeton Patriots players helped the West Windsor Wildcats reach the finals of the Berkeley Girls 14-and-under ASA Fast-Pitch Tournament earlier this month, with the locals going 4-1 in their quintet of tourney tussles.

The three seventh-grade Patriots diamonders — Kristin De La Rosa, Dee Dee Mahon, and Maureen Wells — all made their mark, as the Wildcats knocked-off the New York Diamond, 7-6, lashed Little Ferry, 9-4, and humbled the Howell Heat, 11-0, in pool play on Saturday, August 3, at the Jersey shore.

Having earned the seven-team tournament's top seed for the day of single-elimination championship play, the 'Cats enjoyed a first round bye on Sunday morning, August 4, prior to dumping the fourth-slotted Diamond Queens for the second time in two days, 4-2, in a semi-final round showdown.

In that outing, the Wildcats were down 2-0 through five frames, but tallied twice in the top of the sixth stanza and scored two more runs in the top of the seventh for the win.

Title Game

Then, in the tourney's title tilt, later that day, West Windsor's win-skeln came to an end, when the Wildcats were doubled-up by arch-rival Fair Haven, 6-3.

The game, though, wasn't decided until the final out: West Windsor loaded the bases with two down in the bottom of the seventh, only to see the hard-fought clash come to an end on a pop-out.

The result reversed the outcome of last year's Berkeley Tournament final, when West Windsor beat Fair Haven for the championship in the 12-and-under division.

The Wildcats starting left-fielder and lead-off batter in all five games, De La Rosa had a score of plate appearances in the five games and totaled three hits and six walks, while reaching base twice on Fair Haven fielding errors, for an on-base percentage of .550. De La Rosa also made the most of those 11 trips to the base-paths, driving in three runs and scoring a sextet of times.

Mahon, the squad's starting second sacker, sported stats

of two runs batted in and two runs recorded, while going two-for-12, working out four walks, being hit by a pitch once and reaching base once on a miscue, for an on-base number of .471.

Mahon also drove in the go-ahead run with via a bases-loaded walk on a 3-2 pitch in the top of the seventh in the semi-finals against New York and stole a base in the championship contest loss to Fair Haven.

While one of the Patriots' primary pitchers, Wells played first base, third base, and catcher for the Wildcats. She racked-up five runs batted in and four runs recorded, while going four-for-14, receiving four walks and reaching first, once on an error, for an on-base percentage of an even .500.

De La Rosa, Mahon and Wells will rejoin their Patriots teammates for a first ever Fall-Ball season for the Princeton team, as the Patriots have joined the Freehold-based New Jersey Girls Fast-Pitch League, where they will play a 10-game schedule in the 14-and-under B Division.

—Bill Allen



PITCHING AND PLAYING WELLS: Maureen Wells, a 13-year-old righthanded pitcher from Saint Paul's School and the Princeton Patriots, played first base, third base and catcher and totaled five runs batted in, to go along with four scored, as she helped the West Windsor Wildcats reach the finals of the Berkeley Tournament earlier this month.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Fall Schedule

That slate of tilts, which includes five outings at Hill-top Field in Princeton Township, will begin on September 14, and continue with double-headers and single games through the end of October or the first week of November.

The Patriots were placed in the lower division of the 14-and-under grouping because the team boasts mostly 13-and-under diamond girls.

Joining De La Rosa, Mahon and Wells on the fall season roster will be fellow seventh-graders Ava Marron (1B/OF) and Margot Zipperstein (P/3B), eighth-graders Emma Hare (P/SS/3B) and Youngjin Yi (3B/OF) and two sixth-graders: Juliana Fuery (P/OF) and Patty Nottingham (C/2B/OF), along with a few players from West Windsor.

"Playing this much in the summer and the fall will eventually make the high school programs in Princeton that much better," asserts Pats coach Jim Mahon.

"This is the first time that we've ever had summer travel teams at this level and, of course, also our first try at Fall Ball and, clearly, this will improve the quality of softball played in Princeton."

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John Bernard

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

In the opening month of the 2002 baseball season, Mike Cameron of the Seattle Mariners tied a major league record by hitting four home runs in one game. Multiple-homer games are less and less rare in this era of long ball hitters and power numbers, but can you guess who holds the record for most home runs in a career without a single multi-long ball game? The answer is Lou Piniella, Seattle's manager on Cameron's memorable night in April. Piniella smacked 102 career home runs, but never more than one in a single game.

I bet you didn't know... SDB Insurance Agency is 57 years old.

Japanese players are becoming more and more common in major league baseball these days. After all, the Japan League began in 1936, and baseball has been played in that country since the late 1800's.

Most people point to Hideo Nomo as the player who broke the Japanese nationality barrier in 1995 when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers. But in fact, the first Japanese player to make it to the big leagues was a relief pitcher named Masanori Murakami, who appeared in 54 games during the 1964 and '65 seasons for the San Francisco Giants.

The triathlon is a grueling event comprised of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bicycle leg and a 26.2 mile run. Amazingly, the oldest person ever to qualify for the Ironman Triathlon World Championship was 83-year-old Norton Davey, who earned the right to compete in the Ironman by finishing first in the 80-plus age group in the 2002 Half Ironman California Triathlon. Davey's finishing time was 8:34:09 for the 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile cycle and 13.1-mile run.



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WBUD New Radio Home For University Athletics

The Princeton University Department of Athletics has entered into agreement with WBUD AM 1260 to have it become the flagship radio outlet for Tiger athletics. The station will be home to all of the University's football and men's lacrosse games and the primary outlet for men's basketball.

Ed Benkin will be the play-by-play voice for football and lacrosse, and Tom McCarthy will do the play-by-play for basketball. Jerry Price, athletic communications director, will serve as color commentator for all three sports.

The first Tiger broadcast on WBUD will be on September 21, when the football team opens its season at Lehigh in a 1 p.m. kickoff. All broadcasts can also be heard at www.goprincetontigers.com.

WBUD is a member of Millennium Radio, whose network includes New Jersey 101.5 FM. With a news and "great gold" format, WBUD has been on the air for 55 years.

"Everybody here is looking forward to it," says WBUD's Ken Wright. "We're excited and thrilled to start a new partnership with Princeton University's athletic department."

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Youth Football Lightweight Squad Is Aiming to Improve

After compiling a 1-6 record during the 2001 campaign, the Princeton Little Tigers (5th-8th grade) junior football/lightweight team is aiming to improve on the somewhat disappointing mark during its current campaign.

The Little Tigers lightweights, who compete in the Mercer County Football League (MCFL), which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, will begin their 2002 odyssey by traveling to take on North Hunterdon at 6 on September 7, with a home game against Trenton set for 1 on September 15.

Week three will find the locals playing host to Voorhees on September 21. That game will be followed by a sojourn to face Hamilton on September 29, with a home game against Ewing on tap on October 6, a road tilt against Lawrence on October 13, and a final regular season game against Hillsborough on October 20. All games are at 1.

Qualifying Levels

In the MCFL, a player can compete on the lightweight level if he is 10-or-under and weighs-in at 140-pounds or less, is 11-years-old and is 128-pounds or less, or is 12- or 13-years-old and tips the scales at 115-pounds or less.

The Little Tigers lightweight squad, which operates a single wing offense and utilizes a 5-4 base defense, is guided by seven-year veteran head coach Kevin Manley and assistant mentor Bill Borchert.

Also the President of the Little Tigers organization, Manley played football at Saint Peter's of New Brunswick as a member of the Class of 1975, prior to competing on the college level for the University of Delaware.

"We have quite a few kids



TECHNIQUE TIME: Princeton Little Tigers lightweight team head coach Kevin Manley instructs two-way tackle Steve Helper in the proper way to block at the line.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

who look like they can help us in the skill positions, but we still lack depth," assesses Manley of his current crop of competitors.

"Some of our kids have to play both ways, and fatigue becomes a factor, but at least it does look like we'll have about 20 or more kids this year.

"Our veteran players are still young, although we do have a few new eighth-graders who look pretty good," Manley muses, adding, "It's been about eight years since we had a winning season, but I think we'll be okay this year."

Among the team's two-way starters are four seventh-graders: fullback/middle line-

backer John Dalton, tailback/middle 'backer Steve Zecca, wingback/left defensive end Nick Doub and two-way tackle Steve Helper.

Also on the roster are two other seventh-graders: quarterback Doug Borchert and left guard Jullan Cauvel, along with a quartet of sixth-graders: safeties Ahmad Best and Tyrique Parker, tight end Connor Ryan and wide receiver Alex Capriariello, and a septet of seventh-graders: cornerbacks Sam Doub and Aaron Giambo, defensive tackle Gyvon Guervil, nose guard Jordan Waldron, right defensive end Seth Sherman, center Nleme Borchert and offensive guard Tom Borchert.

—Bill Allen



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Perfecting their handoff routine are two members of the Princeton Little Tigers/lightweight contingent: tailback Steve Zecca and quarterback Doug Borchert.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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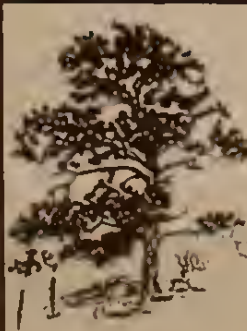


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County Soccer Tourney At Park on Sunday

The fifth annual Isles Mercer County Cup Soccer Tournament will be held at Mercer County Park from 3 to 9 on September 1.

Competing will be Princeton University, Columbia University, Mercer County Community College, and the University of Pennsylvania. Sunday's event is the only pre-season tournament these teams will play.

Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Group rates are available. All proceeds benefit Isles, Inc., a community development organization based in Trenton.

For information call 393-5656, ext. 32.

Tiger Soccer Finishes 6-1 At Spanish Games

Konrad Wysocki scored 19 points and Pete Hegseth hit a key three-pointer to lead Princeton to an 80-73 win over Rayet Guadallajaura in the final game of the Tigers' seven-game, 12-day trip to Spain.

"It was good to close out the trip with the victory," said Wysocki. "This trip has given us a lot to look forward to in the upcoming season."

Princeton finished with a 6-1 record on the trip before departing Tuesday morning for Philadelphia.

University Men's Soccer To Meet in 2-Day Tourney

Tiger Men's Soccer will open its 2002 season with a tournament September 13 and 15 at Lourie-Love Field on the University campus, meeting the same team that knocked them out of the NCAA tournament a year ago, Fairleigh Dickinson. The game, part of a doubleheader, is the second game of the four-game tournament hosted by the Tigers.

Seton Hall and the University of Pennsylvania will kick off the tournament at 5 on September 13. The Tigers and Fairleigh Dickinson's Knights follow in the nightcap.

Slated for day two, on Sunday, will be Penn and the Knights at noon and the Tigers versus Seton Hall at 2:30.

Admission to each day is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, and includes both games.

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Young Michael Zhu Is Already a Standout On Tennis Courts

While he may not be competing at the U.S. Open this week, in all likelihood it may be just a matter of time until one sees Princeton resident Michael Zhu on the hard courts in Flushing, N.Y.

Perhaps the only reason that Zhu is not already playing on some level at the National Tennis Center, is that he is barely 10-years-old and too young for that venue.

Other than the requisite age, Zhu is not lacking in any of the categories that land a player a spot in Grand-Slam Tournaments, such as talent, drive and determination.

As a 9-year-old, earlier this summer, Zhu competed in myriad events and took home three impressive titles, as he won the 10-and-under division at the Garden State Open at Veterans Park in Hamilton on June 30, fin-

ished first in the 12-and-under category at the Hamilton Junior Open at Vets Park on July 10 and captured the crown in the 10-and-under ranks at the Philadelphia Cricket Club Clay Court Open on July 24.

Having just returned from a 17-day training trip to Choral Gables, Florida, Zhu is now ready to return to the junior tournament fray and will enter Frosty Junior Open, a USTA Middle States SR event in Levittown, Pa. this week-end, before taking part in the Princeton Fall Classic at the Nassau Racquets Club September 6-8 and the Team Shark Junior Open, another USTA Middle States SR tourney, September 13-15.

Born in Princeton and baptized at Saint Paul's Church, Zhu and his adopted mother, former Georgetown University Chinese Language professor, now managing director of the China Human Recourses Group in Princeton, Christine Marie Casati, moved to China when he was just 3-months-old and returned to Princeton just under five years later.

Not completely fluent in English at that point, Zhu seemed to turn to tennis as an outlet for his energies.

"I brought Michael to the PNC Bank Pee-Wee clinic at the Nassau Racquets Club in January of 1997, when he was 5-and-a-half-years-old," recounts Casati. "He took to tennis right away and (former pro tour player and top-level instructor) Cesar Stewart saw him and asked if he could work with him for a half-hour a week.

"After three months, Cesar wanted to change that to an hour a week and then, two months later, he asked if he could teach Michael for as much time as possible. That was a real honor, Cesar is the former head pro at the Dennis Van Der Meer Acad-



COURTS CONQUEROR: 10-year-old tennis standout Michael Zhu already boasts an impressive resume, having won three tournaments this summer alone.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

emy (a world-class training facility) on Hilton Head and now coaches world-ranked juniors in Florida.

"Michael loved being taught by Cesar and looks forward to going to Florida to work with him during the summer.

"Here in New Jersey, though, he's now being taught by Michael Miller at the Hopewell Valley Tennis Center and is very happy to be working with Michael, as well," Casati expounds of Zhu's experience in the world of youth tennis.

"What I love about tennis is hitting the ball and winning,"

smiles Zhu, who also loves martial arts and the piano and is very proficient at both.

"Michael's natural grandfather was a national martial arts champion in China and Michael seems to have inherited his athletic ability," beams Casati of her son, who is entering the fifth-grade at the Little Brook School.

"My favorite Grand-Slam event is the French Open, because my favorite surface is clay," explains Zhu. "When I'm older, I want to win every major tournament that I can, but I especially want to win the French," he emphasizes. —Bill Allen

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FRIDAY NIGHT FUN: William and Bella Mathes of Princeton dance to the music of Chico Mendoza and the Latin Jazz Ensemble outside Princeton Public Library on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Books of Mystery and Suspense

Recommended for adults
Prepared by Susan Roth, Readers Services Librarian
Princeton Public Library

Bad Boy Brawly Brown: An Easy Rawlins Mystery, by Walter Mosley. Although Easy Rawlins has left the investigation business, he tries to help a friend's son who has joined a black revolutionary group in 1960s Los Angeles.

Basket Case, by Carl Hiaasen. Once a hotshot investigative reporter, middle-aged Jack Tagger now writes obituaries for a South Florida daily, but decides to investigate the diving "accident" of a well-known musician.

The Bottoms, by Joe R. Lansdale. When young Harry Crane discovers a woman's body, mutilated and bound to a tree with barbed wire, he unwittingly unleashes a storm of uncontrolled fear, thinly buried racial animosities, and fear-somely escalating violence.

A Child's Book of True Crime, by Chloe Hooper. Set in rural Tasmania, this erotic thriller depicts Kate Byrne, a fourth-grade teacher who is having an affair with her student's father and whose life may be threatened by the man's wife.

A Conspiracy of Paper, by David Liss. Former boxer Benjamin Weaver investigates the suspicious death of his estranged father, a wealthy stockbroker, in 18th century London.

Courting Trouble, by Lisa Scottoline. False reports of her own murder send a lawyer on a mission to find out who is trying to kill her.

Death of a Red Heroine, by Qiu Xiaolong. Inspector Chen of the Shanghai Police must find the murderer of a National Model Worker, and then risk his own life to see that justice is done.

Death on a Silver Tray, by Rosemary Stevens. Set in Regency England, this story features Beau Brummell investigating the murder of a countess.

The Grand Complication, by Allen Kurzweil. In this intellectual novel of suspense, Alexander Short, a New York Public Library reference librarian, is hired by a wealthy and eccentric bibliophile to find the missing item in an 18th century box.

Havana Heat: A Lupe Solano Mystery, by Carolina Garcia-Aguilera. A fabled art masterpiece allegedly left behind in Castro's Cuba has Cuban-American P.I. Lupe Solano contemplating an undercover excursion into the deadly heart of out-of-bounds Havana.

The Horned Man, by James Lasdun. A New York professor becomes convinced that a stranger is living in his office at night and that he is being framed for several recent murders.

Line of Vision, by David Ellis. Manipulative and devious investment banker Marty Kalish is accused of killing Dr. Derrick Reinhardt, whose abused wife, Rachel, was Kalish's lover.

Murphy's Law, by Rhys Bowen. Set in 19th century New York, this first novel in Mr. Bowen's new series features Irish sleuth Molly Murphy, who is framed for murder and forced to immigrate to the United States using a false identity.

The Orange Curtain, by John Shannon. Former aerospace engineer Jack Liffey tracks down lost children, and his search for a missing young woman takes him into Los Angeles' Vietnamese community.

A Place of Execution, by Val McDermid. Decades after the crime, journalist Catherine Heathcote investigates the 1963 disappearance of a young girl from a British village and uncovers its world-shattering implications.

Rag and Bone, by Michael Nava. A gay Mexican-American attorney, after the loss of his lover, must face his own mortality while recovering from a heart attack — and reach out to a family he didn't know he had.

Sidetracked: A Kurt Wallander Mystery, by Henning Mankell. Inspector Kurt Wallander of Ystad, Sweden is confronted by a serial killer who slaughters and scalps his victims with a hatchet.

Smoke-Filled Rooms, by Kris Nelscott. Fleeing the aftermath of Martin Luther King's murder, Smokey Dalton enters Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention, desperately trying to protect the young boy who knows the true identities of Dr. King's assassins.

Spies, by Michael Frayn. Two boys playing a spy game in London during World War II think they have proof that one of their mothers is a spy, and they follow the game to tragic consequences.

Storm Track, Margaret Maron. As Hurricane Fran hits Colleton County, North Carolina, Judge Deborah Knott investigates the murder of a local attorney's wife and finds a tangled web of extramarital affairs and secrets.

Street Level, by Bob Truluck. Laid back and lazy, private eye Duncan Sloan is hired to find an as-yet unborn baby in the grimy back alleys of Orlando, Florida.

Tishomingo Blues, by Elmore Leonard. Performer Dennis Lenahan witnesses a murder in a Mississippi casino and is warned by the local Mafia that if "You talk, you're dead."

The Wooden Leg of Inspector Anders, by Marshall Browne. Rome Police Inspector Anders is a national hero who shut down an anarchist group years ago — losing a leg, and his nerve. Now sent to southern Italy to investigate the murder of a judge, he again finds himself in the world of corruption and power.

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READY TO TEACH: YWCA Princeton English as a Second Language (E.S.L.) teachers recently gathered at a planning session for the fall program. Seated, left to right, are Maria Borromeo, Robbinsville; Joan Salmang, Princeton; Martha Yazhari, Belle Mead; and Bonnie Lee, Princeton Junction. Standing, left to right, are Helene Buckwald, Yvette Mintzer, and Louise Sandburg, E.S.L. program manager, all of Princeton, and Joan Freeman, Cranbury. The E.S.L. program, open to men and women, offers English language instruction at all levels. Call 497-2100, ext. 306 or 329 for information.

CLUBS

The Princeton Singles will hold a Walk the Canal event for ages 55 and up on Saturday, September 7, at 10 a.m. The walk will be followed by a lunch.

The group will meet at the Winepress Restaurant on Route 27 in Kingston. For reservations or information, call 896-1170.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 28

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Saturday, August 31

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Evelyn Anderson, blues vocalist; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, September 1

1 p.m.: Summer Carillon Series, Carlo van Ulft, Centralia Carillon, Centralia, Ill.; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

Monday, September 2 Labor Day

Tuesday, September 3
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 5 Princeton Regional School Year Begins.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Saturday, September 7 Rosh Hashanah

6:30-9:30 p.m.: The Hub, drop-in center for adults with special needs; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

CHESSforum

As battle on the chessboard ensues, it is imminent that pawns will be pushed and squares will be weakened. It is extremely important to be able to recognize weaknesses in your opponent's position as well as your own.

Once you have discovered those, you must do everything you can to minimize your opponent's ability to utilize the weak squares in your camp, while at the same time, trying to powerfully post your pieces in the enemy's territory.

Everybody knows that it is essential to come up with a plan when playing chess; however, the common misconception is that every plan must lead to a strong attack or a checkmated enemy king. Nothing could be further from the truth. In this week's featured game, many of the players' moves are focused around the domination of a particular square or complex of squares.

On move 11, Fedorowicz chooses to play 11. Nf3, retaining chances for an attack on the kingside. More accurate might have been 11. Nc2, eyeing the important b4 and e3 squares. A continuation might be 11. Nc2 e5 12. Nd5 Re8 13. Be3 Rc8 (not 13...Ng4? 14.Bb6!) 14. Qf3 and white is slightly better.

Whenever beginners are faced with the option of trading off pieces, they usually choose to take the pieces off the board. Fedorowicz demonstrates the virtue of patience with 13. Qf2, not playing 13. Nxd4? exd4, when Miles would make use of the newly vacated e5 square by ...Bc6 and ...Nf6-d7-e5.

—Chad Lieberman

Fedorowicz, J. (2420) -
Miles, A. (2545)
Lone Pine (1), 1980



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1. e4 | c5 |
| 2. Nf3 | e6 |
| 3. d4 | exd4 |
| 4. Nxd4 | a6 |
| 5. Bd3 | Nf6 |
| 6. O-O | d6 |
| 7. c4 | Be7 |
| 8. Nc3 | O-O |
| 9. Qe2 | Bd7 |
| 10. f4 | Nc6 |
| 11. Nf3 | e5 |
| 12. f5 | Nd4 |
| 13. Qf2 | Nxf3+ |
| 14. gxf3 | Nh5 |
| 15. Nd5 | Bg5 |
| 16. Kh1 | Bxc1 |
| 17. Raxc1 | Bc6 |
| 18. Nb6 | Nf4 |
| 19. Rfd1 | Rb8 |
| 20. Bf1 | g6 |
| 21. c5 | gxf5 |
| 22. Rxd6 | Qg5 |
| 23. Qg3 | Qxg3 |
| 24. hxxg3 | Nh5 |
| 25. Kh2 | fxe4 |
| 26. fxe4 | Kg7 |
| 27. Bxa6 | Nf6 |
| 28. Bd3 | Ne8 |
| 29. Rd5 | Bxd5 |
| 30. exd5 | Rd8 |
| 31. Bf5 | Nf6 |
| 32. d6 | Rfe8 |
| 33. d7 | Re7 |
| 34. b4 | e4 |
| 35. b5 | Nxd7 |
| 36. Bxd7 | Rxd7 |
| 37. Nxd7 | Rxd7 |
| 38. a4 | e3 |
| 39. Kg2 | e2 |
| 40. Re1 | Rd5 |
| 41. c6 | bx6 |
| 42. b6 | Rd2 |
| 43. a5 | Rb2 |
| 44. Kf2 | Rb5 |
| 45. Ra1 | Black resigns |

1. Rxxh7+
2. Ng6#
Solution



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JUST LOOKING: ACE Hardware employee Richard Brown of Princeton helps town resident Kathleen Crawford browse items at the sidewalk sale on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton residents Stephanie L. Costa and Christopher J. Palsho are among the 422 high school graduates who will attend Bates College in the fall.

Ms. Costa, daughter of Dr. Leon and Debra Costa of Old Great Road, and Mr. Palsho, son of Edward and Dorothea Palsho of Cleveland Lane, are both 2002 graduates of Princeton Day School.

Located in south-central Maine, Bates is a 147-year-old undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences. It is rated among the top 25 national liberal arts colleges by U.S. News and World Report. Bates offers majors in 24 academic departments and eight interdisciplinary programs.

Meghan L. O'Grady, daughter of Jeff and Lynn O'Grady of Princeton, has received the Dr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Staley Merit Scholarship as an incoming student at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

The scholarship is intended for students interested in the ministry.

Emily N. Honstein, daughter of Jeaninne and Robert Honstein of Newlin Road, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

Ms. Honstein, a student at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, leadership training, and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education.



SAAVY SHOPPERS: Shelly Hawk of Princeton and Joan Dolan of Poolesville, Md., check out sidewalk sale items in front of Matteo's on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



"UNQUIET FRIDAYS": Alto Saxophone player Chico Mendoza, right, leads members of the William Patterson University Latin Jazz Ensemble in a concert in front of Princeton Public Library on Friday night.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE

Jim Weaver, chef/owner of Tre Piani Ristorante, was selected as the Share Our Strength Chef of the Year for the Eastern Region. The award was presented at a recent conference recognizing chefs who have volunteered with Share Our Strength's programs to fight poverty and hunger.

In addition to his duties at Tre Piani Ristorante, Mr. Weaver has participated in the Taste of the Nation event for five years. This year, he

hosted a pre-event reception at his restaurant; The New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture and the editor of Food and Wine magazine were among the 70 guests.

He also purchased radio ads for his restaurant to promote Taste of the Nation. All proceeds of Taste of the Nation ticket sales support efforts to fight hunger.

Share Our Strength works to end hunger and poverty in the United States and abroad by mobilizing industries and individuals and creating community wealth to promote lasting change. More than 6,000 chefs donate their time and talent to Share Our Strength's programs each year.

Learn what's eating at your child.

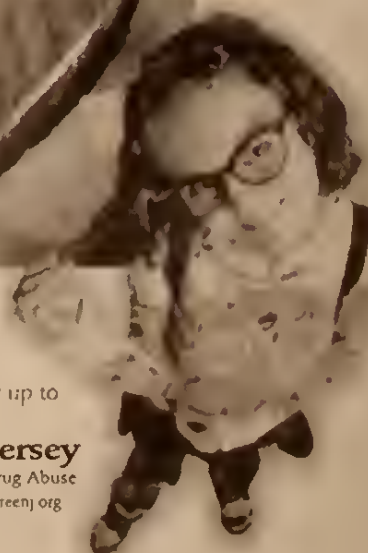


Invite her to dinner.

Research shows that children who have meals with adults at home are less likely to use drugs. In fact, by having just one meal a day with your child, you could decrease the likelihood that she'll try marijuana by up to two-thirds. Pay attention to statistics, before your child becomes one.



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ON WATCH: Lifeguard John Schorling of Pennington keeps an eye on swimmers at Community Park Pool on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



A SPECTATOR SPORT: Princeton residents Solenn and Juliette Bichot watch from a bench as Elijah Manning, 10, of Princeton, dives into Community Park Pool. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton attorneys **Peter Tu** and **Richard H. Steen** were recognized by the New Jersey State Bar Association (NJSBA) with the Distinguished Legislative Service Award.

Mr. Tu, chair of the NJSBA Ad-Hoc Committee on Racial Profiling, was recognized for his work on the issue of racial profiling.

An NJSBA member for eight years, he has served on the Board of Trustees since 2000. He is chair-elect of the Minorities in the Profession Section and a member of the Task Force on Diversity.

Mr. Tu serves on the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Model Civil Jury Charges and Ad Hoc Committee on Bar Admissions. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law.

Mr. Steen was recognized for his efforts in drafting the Revised Uniform Arbitration Act, a bill amending and augmenting rules governing arbitration procedures.

A member of the NJSBA for 26 years, Mr. Steen has served on the Board of Trustees since 1998. He is chair of the association's Legislative Committee and was a founding chair of the Dispute Resolution Section.

Mr. Steen is a member of the New Jersey Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Mediator Standards and Arbitration Committee. He chairs the Vicinage Comprehensive Justice Programs Subcommittee of the Supreme Court Standing Committee on Complementary Dispute Resolution.

Mr. Steen served as Legislative Counsel to the NJSBA and Staff Counsel to the New Jersey General Assembly. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law.

Theodore Mathias Biewer, of Kingston Terrace, received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in May.

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A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT: Peter Pizza of Freehold watches his five-year-old daughter Emily after she mustered up the courage to jump off the high diving board at Community Park Pool on Sunday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



SUNDAY PURSUITS: Lucy Hannah Fleming, 8, of Princeton, reads a book at Community Park Pool on Sunday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Using criteria that includes level of experience, training, and board certification, Dr. Fares, Sr. earned his distinction in the area of general surgery. Dr. Fares, II, received his recognition in general surgery and vascular surgery. As a result, both will be listed in the "Guide to America's Top Surgeons."

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Literary and Artistic Talent Blossoms in Students Attending Local Schools

For more than a decade, the Arts Council of Princeton has been showcasing the poetry, prose, and artwork of writers under 18. Each spring, it publishes a booklet entitled *Under Age*, which contains work by youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 17 who are students in public and private schools in the Mercer County area.

The 61-page 2002 edition of *Under Age* was supported by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and underwritten by Wendy Benchley, Jon and Jenny Crumiller, Edmund and Mary Keeley, Linda R. Levy, Conrad and Ann Plimpton, Princeton Area Junior Women's Club, Marvin and Ingrid Reed, Anne Reeves, Lynn Ringland, Raymond J. Stratmeyer, Daniel and Dianne Tully and Norman and Lisbeth Winarsky.

The following five poems are among those in the booklet written by children who live in Princeton.

The TV Screen

One moment they are standing tall,
The next moment not there at all,
As I sit watching the news,
My body feels numb I'm scared and confused,
I don't understand what's going on,
How someone could grasp so many lives in his palm,
So much hate in his heart,
Tearing loved ones so far apart,
All in one thought,
All in one action,
This man brought,
So much horror and distraction,
To thousands of young eyes that had never seen,
So much happening on a TV screen.

—Anna P. Lutz, grade 7

Half Mast

Every morning I rise to the top of a pole.
But today I rise only half way.
I wonder why I can't go all the way up.
From my spot half way up the pole, I can just make out
the horizon.
Something is missing, Something special.
In that empty place on the horizon stand two columns.
The columns are not of their shiny windows.
Instead there are sauls rising up to heaven
Where God awaits their arrival.

—Céline Elefson, grade 6

If Only

If only I could fly
Into that vast bright blue
If only I could fly
And leave my defects too

If only I could fly
And soar above a tree
If only I could fly
Nothing could stop me

If only I could fly
I wouldn't feel so lonely
But that's the part that gets me
Those two words if only

—Jordan Greenblatt, age 12

Life

Life is a puzzle,
a laborious compact game
that must be tackled.
A mystery
Life is a hard-hearted animal
who can be friendly.
Life is reality.
Life is me.

—Ahmad Best, age 10

Dreams Lost

Where majestic pines rule over the kind lake
And the mermaids splash about
Where mermaids fly over the garden of fate
And magic weaves in and out
A boy flies forever on, over the sweet pine smell
Followed down on the ground by lost boys
And a fairy named Tinkerbell

Such hospitality to all that will not grow up
His world is all but a bowl of cherries
Waiting for him to eat them up
For his only challenger is the notorious Captain Hooke
All Peter has to do is feed him to the crock
As if a worm on a hook

I wish I never left this world of many children's dreams
Never having to tidy again
Never again having to clean
But strangely enough I miss flying most of all
Peter would let me fly always
And would never let me fall

It is true this world beyond an evening star
Where creatures live in peace
And fairies live where trolls are
And trolls have the fairies' pact of peace
I know because I have been there, sa na I'm not insane
You may have heard my tale before
For Wendy is my name

—Becca Spalding, age 11

New World

As the plane departed,
So does my mind.
Looking around,
Thinking nothing.
All the blue eyes and blonde hair,
Made me nervous and alone.

First time leave home,
First time in an unacquainted city alone.
First time . . .
Everything is new for me, everything.
No more kiss from Mom
No more mirth from best friends;
No more lovely billboard around,
Instead,
All the signs are in another strange language.

First day of school,
Excited and scared.
Nothing I understand.
But new friends' kindly smile.
Everybody is so sweet.
Help me out on everything.

Back to home, sit there alone.
Memory flash, in my mind:
Running on the soccer field with friends;
Listening Mom's advises;
Sitting in the classroom, reading classic literature...
One day later, I'm in another city, another country
Listening to a different language, study a different
culture.
Facing a huge challenge,
I handled it myself.
Not everything is perfect,
But there always will be the next chance.
I always tell myself.
Tomorrow will be a better day.
Smile for tomorrow.
Smile for your life and future.

—Christine Gao, grade 10



TWILIGHT INSPIRATION: Susan Waite, of Princeton, holds daughter Isabel Tripp as she creates artwork in the near dark at Arts Council of Princeton's Family Fun Night on Friday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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GETTING STARTED: Preparing for her first year as a Woodrow Wilson School graduate student, Sarah Rahman shops for note books at the University Store. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: A performance by young string musicians draws a crowd at the Arts Council of Princeton's Family Fun Night on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



MULTICULTURAL FINALE: Representing Italy at Clay Street Multicultural Summer Camp's end of camp festival, Handy-Michel Pierre, Michael Helper, and Philippe Mahotiere perform their rendition of *That's Amore* while students representing Korea look on. Groups of campers studied countries from around the world and presented cultural performances, crafts, and food at the camp's Multicultural Festival on Thursday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE

David A. Bernhardt of Princeton has been named development/special events manager for Women's Health & Counseling Center (WHCC), a non-profit medical facility providing health services for under-insured and uninsured women throughout central New Jersey.

He will be responsible for

raising operating funds and increasing community awareness of WHCC.

Mr. Bernhardt was most recently an event manager with Princeton University's University Center for Human Values, where he helped plan and execute the tenth anniversary celebration of the center's founding. Previously, he was director of development for the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

As a board member of the

Joseph D. Beyda Creative Foundation in New York City, Mr. Bernhardt assists foundation principals in identifying and meeting with potential grantees in school and arts programs throughout the New York metropolitan area.

He holds a degree in speech communication from the University of Cincinnati.

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, of Princeton, has been named to the board of trustees at The Evergreens in Moorestown.

An Episcopal Priest, Rev. Stimpson has served as the executive director of Trinity Counseling Service since 1989. He also serves as an adjunct instructor at the Rutgers University School of Social Work.

Father Stimpson received a B.Ph. and B.Th. from the University of St. Paul; a B.A., B.Th., and M.Th. from the University of Ottawa; and an M.S.W. from the State University of New York at Albany.

Active in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey since 1990, he is a member of the Diocesan Anti-Racism Commission and serves as chair of the Deputation to the General Convention.

He received The Bishop's Award for Distinguished Service by the 1989 Convention of the Diocese of Albany. In 1992, he was named Social Worker of the Year by the School of Social Welfare of the State University of New York at Albany.

The Evergreens is a non-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community founded in 1919. Offering 200 independent living apartments and extended nursing care, it recently received accreditation from the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.



Reid Murray

Reid Murray of Pennington has been appointed Senior Client Advisor of the PNC Advisors Office in Princeton. He is responsible for providing high net-worth clients with banking services, investment management, trust and estate services, and financial planning.

With more than 20 years of banking experience, he recently served as managing director of the investment banking area of CIBC World Markets, Inc. He also worked in private banking at Citibank and in corporate finance at Chase Manhattan. He is a graduate of Boston College.

An active volunteer, he is a board member of The Historical Society of Princeton, Friends of Homeless Animals, and the New York City Investment Partnership.

The PNC Financial Services Group, Inc., headquartered in Pittsburgh, is one of the nation's largest diversified financial services organizations. The firm provides regional community banking, corporate banking, real estate finance, asset-based lending, wealth management, asset management, and global fund services.

Sean Welski, son of Joseph and Eleanor Ora Wel-

ski of Princeton, will serve as a preceptor at Franklin & Marshall College for the fall semester. The rising junior, a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School, will assist in the teaching of "Reading and Writing the Personal Essay."

Preceptors are upperclass students who assist in teaching first-year seminars and foundations courses. They help with writing instruction, reading and providing feedback on first drafts, and course design and development.

Founded in 1787, Franklin & Marshall College is a coeducational, liberal arts institution located on the outskirts of Lancaster, Pa. Approximately 1800 students are enrolled in the college's 36 academic disciplines.

Dr. Joseph P. Zawadsky of Princeton was recently presented with the Thomas A. Brady, M.D. community service award at the annual meeting of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine. He was recognized as the "Grandfather of Sports Medicine in New Jersey."

Dr. Zawadsky has been the orthopaedic sports medicine consultant to Princeton University and Rutgers University. He founded the Orthopaedic Residency Program at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. He is the emeritus professor and chief of orthopaedic surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

John Vizzoni of West Windsor was named to the Dean's List at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. Selection for the Dean's List requires an average of at least 3.4 and passing grades of "C" or higher for all courses.

University of the Sciences in Philadelphia is a private, coeducational institution founded in 1821 as Philadel-

phia College of Pharmacy, the first college of pharmacy in North America. USP educates students for health and science careers through its 14 bachelor's, 15 master's, and seven doctoral degree programs.

Eric Dutaud of Princeton, a structured finance group analyst for Prudential Financial, Inc. in Newark, has received a Prudential Community Champions Rising Star Award of \$250 for Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

The 11th Annual Prudential Community Champions Awards Program is recognizing 853 Prudential employees and retirees who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in their communities. The Prudential Foundation is providing \$613,000 in grants to the organizations in which these associates volunteer.

Mr. Dutaud donates an average of 10 hours per month to the Princeton Volunteer Fire Company.

Four Princeton Residents were among the 5,174 students to graduate from Boston University this spring.

Degrees were awarded to **Isabelle V. Benditte**, B.A. in International relations; **Laura C. Hosny**, B.A. in political science; **Iskander V. Mirzayanov**, B.A. in computer science; and **Christopher R. Zatta**, B.S. in film and television.

With an enrollment of more than 28,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges, Boston University is the fourth-largest independent university in the United States. Founded in 1863, the liberal arts university offers undergraduate and graduate programs in the arts, sciences, law, medicine, and engineering.

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, August 28 through Wednesday, September 4.

- *Café Improv*, Part 2 of July 27 show, Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- *Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series*, "Artificial Muscles," Dr. Yoseph Bar-Cohen, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Calif., Wednesday-Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.
- *A FISTFUL OF P'O'P'C'O'R'N* — *Getting the Job Done*, movie review featuring *Road to Perdition*, *Read My Lips*, and *The Kid Stays in the Picture*, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- *The Bards of Princeton*, Reading and discussing "Fast Talking Dames," a study of the Golden Era female comic stars by Maria Di Battista, professor of English and Film Studies, Princeton University, Thursday-Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*, "Sports and Christian Values," Thursday-Sunday, 7 p.m.
- *Women's Global Perspective*, "Feminist Expo 2000," hosted by Beth Schierer and Andrea Kilbourne, Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- *Tempo #2*, with John Mayers, The National Association for Musical Education, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- *Café Improv*, Part 1 of July 27 show, Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- *The Physical Sciences*, "Grand Theories and Practices," Prof. Peter D. Meyers, Princeton University, Monday-Wednesday, 4 and 9 p.m.
- *The Bards of Princeton*, Yusuf Komunyakaa, poet, professor of Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University, reading and discussing recent works, Monday and Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.
- *A New Thought*, "Getting Excited—Anticipation," Religious Science Church of Princeton, Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- *International Forum*, "Latin America in Transition," Prof. Paul Sigmund, Mercer Community College program affiliated with Princeton University, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- *Princeton Unplugged*, Music at Dorothea's House, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.



OBITUARIES

Helene Reynolds, of Princeton and Albuquerque, N.M., died August 7 at her home in Albuquerque.

A 20-year resident of Princeton, she established Helene Reynolds and Associates in Princeton in 1982. She worked as an education consultant, helping families solve problems arising out of special education needs for their children.

She and her husband split their time between their Princeton home and a home in Albuquerque, purchased in 1993.

She enjoyed exploring the rural areas of New Mexico and the art and music communities of Santa Fe.

In Santa Fe, she worked as a volunteer judge's assistant for the Southwest Indian Arts Association.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Reynolds; two daughters, Hanna Buck of Lawrenceville and Sarah Reynolds of Albuquerque; her mother, Blanch Koren; two sisters, Joann Coffino-Green-

berg and Joy Rosenberg; a vived by a son, J. Lindsay of Hamilton, two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in New Mexico, and a second service will be held at the Jewish Center in Princeton on October 13.

Memorial funds have been established in her name at the Bosque School in Albuquerque, for art education, and at the Presbyterian Hospice in Albuquerque.

Margaret "Peggy" W. Crawford, 91, of Princeton, died August 26 at Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Kirriemuir, Scotland, she came to the United States in 1929 and was a long-time Princeton resident.

She attended schools in Kirriemuir and Rider College.

She retired in 1973 after 30 years with the Bureau of Alumni Records and the Language Lab at Princeton University.

She was an active member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of the late William and Florence Watson, and wife of the late James Jackson Crawford, she is sur-

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 State Highway 27, Kingston 08528.

Philip Ludwell Gilmer, 78, of Princeton, died Wednesday, August 21, at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, he moved to Princeton with his family at an early age.

He attended Princeton High School with the Class of 1943, transferred to Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, and later graduated from the University of Virginia.

During World War II, he served with the United States Army in the Pacific Campaign. Until his retirement, he worked as a consultant with the U.S. Maritime Service at the federal Department of Transportation in New York City.

He was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Jamestown Society.

Son of the late Ludwell and Maud Rider Gilmer, he is survived by his wife Norma Ruth Burns.

Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Diana C. Rochford, 17, of West Windsor, died August 25 at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Overland Park, Kansas, she lived in Princeton Junction 11 years.

She was a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North, where she was captain of the varsity soccer team three years and a member of the Battle of Monmouth Travel soccer team. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and Inter-Act. She attended Girls State and was in several

musicals at school.

She was a member of Out of the Blue Acappella Choir and Princeton Alliance Youth Group.

She is survived by her parents, Thomas E. and Sheree Rochford of Princeton Junction; a brother, Brad Rochford of Clemson, S.C.; a sister, Carl Rochford of Tunkhannock, Pa.; and her paternal grandparents, Robert S. and Ellen B. Rochford of Salem, S.C.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, August 28, at Princeton Alliance Church, 20 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Diana C. Rochford Fund for Upcoming Student Missions Trip, care of Princeton Alliance Church, P.O. Box 9000, Plainsboro 08536.

Sarah A. Updike, 90, of Princeton, died Wednesday, August 21, in her home.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, she lived on her family's farm along Stony Brook.

She worked as a secretary with Princeton University's

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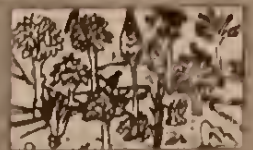
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Annual Giving office for 30 years until retiring in 1977.

She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Daughter of the late George and Dora Updike, she is survived by a brother, Stanley Updike of Princeton.

A funeral was held on Saturday in her home, and burial was in the Pennington Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church Air Conditioning Fund, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Frederick Charles Wightman Jr., 78, of Jackson, died Wednesday, August 21, in his home.

Born in Jersey City, he was a 25-year resident of Princeton and also lived in Toms River and Jackson.

He worked for National Bulk Carriers in New York City for 50 years until retiring as director of corporate insurance in 1992.

He was a 1942 graduate of Blair Academy and a 1946 graduate of Dartmouth College.

He was a United States Army Veteran of World War II. He was a prisoner of war from November 19, 1944 to June 1, 1945. He received the Purple Heart; Bronze Star; Prisoner of War Medal; and Combat Infantry Badge, Unit Citation.

Husband of the late Mary Frances Wightman, he is survived by wife Janelle Anderson of Jackson; a daughter, Gail Wightman Sweet of Moorestown; a son, Frederick Charles Wightman III of Pennington; two stepdaughters, Karen Elizabeth Anderson of Pennington and Laura C. Lechler of Ashburn, Va.; three stepsons, Eric Wilson Anderson of Billerica, Mass., John I. Anderson of Fredericksburg, Va., and Christopher J. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla.; a grandson; and seven stepgrandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Monday at D'Elia Funeral Home in Lakewood. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to The ALS Association, 27001 Agoura Road, Suite 750, Calabasas Hills, Ca. 91301-5104.

Golda G. Gottlieb died August 21 in Haverford, Pa.

She was a Princeton resident from 1954 to 1997. She was born in Vienna, and her family immigrated to the United States when she was three years old.

She had a passionate interest in music, nature, community service, and planning, particularly the planning and development of affordable housing. She was an active member of the Princeton League of Women Voters and served as its president for a number of years.

She was a long-standing member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and served many years on the boards of the Senior Resource Center and Princeton Community Housing. She also enjoyed singing with Princeton's Musical Amateurs.

Wife of the late Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, she is survived by a daughter, Paula Bastian of Cedar Run, and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in her name can be made to the New Jersey Audubon Society, P.O. Box 446, Plainsboro 08536; The Nature Conservancy, 4245 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va. 22203; or the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Helen Gagliardi Fuschini, 97, of Princeton, died Sunday, August 25, at the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she was a resident of Princeton since 1939. She was a member of Saint Paul's R.C. Church for 60 years.

Wife of the late Michele Fuschini and mother of the late John L., she is survived by two sons, Joseph of Hamilton and Michael Sr. of Ewing; seven grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Anthony V. Baldino, 79, of West Windsor, died Sunday, August 25, in his home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifetime resident of the area.

He was employed as a crane operator with American Bridge U.S. Steel, retiring in 1987 after 45 with the company.

He was a member of Princeton American Legion Post #76 and Princeton Elks Lodge 2129 BPOE.

He was a combat veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Army in the European and Pacific Theaters.

Son of the late Rosa and Salvatore Baldino, he is survived by his wife Antoinette Baldino; a son, Anthony, of Mercerville; a daughter, Carol MacLennan of West Windsor; two sisters, Julia Palutis of Princeton and Frances Smith of Texas; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday from the Kimble Funeral Home at 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Pauls R.C. Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment with full military honors will be in the Parish Cemetery.

Calling hours will be at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 5 to 9.

Memorial Contributions can be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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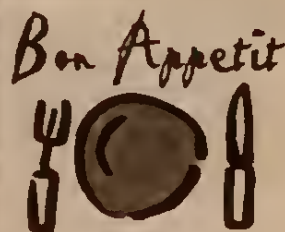
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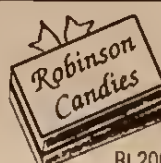


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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga, Princeton Community Village.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce

Friday: 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday: PRINCETON SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER
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Tuesday: 1:00 p.m. Victorian Era, Spruce
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce



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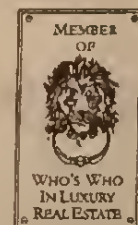
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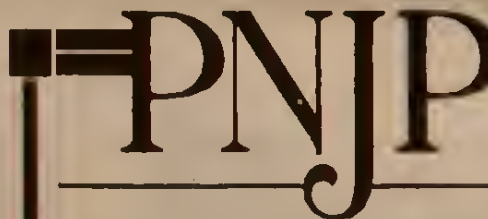
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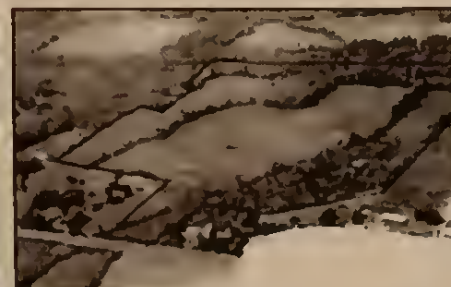
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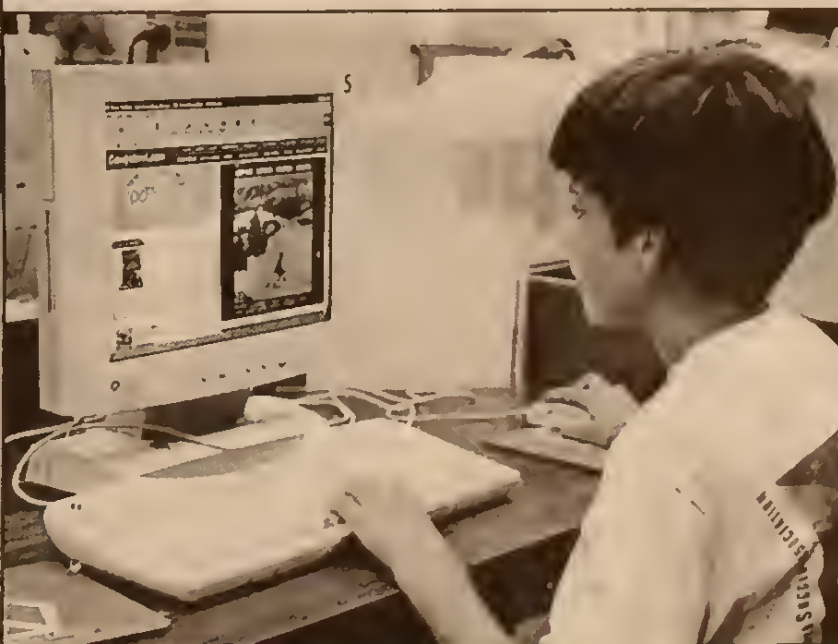


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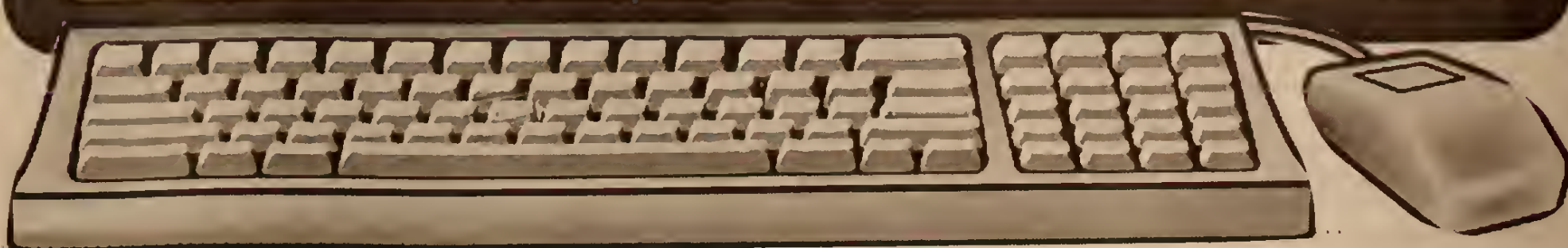
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(Photos by Rebecca Blackwell)



Private Schools Anticipate Busy Year With New Facilities, Classes, Milestones

Whether due to expanded facilities, curriculum initiatives, or celebrated milestones, private schools in the Princeton area are expecting an eventful academic year.

"We anticipate another successful year," said Judith Fox, who is entering her second year as the head of **Princeton Day School**.

This year, the coeducational day school, which will enroll 888 students from kindergarten through grade 12, will begin the implementation of a five-year strategic plan.

The plan will address five areas of the school's master plan: facilities, curriculum, finance, visual arts, and school culture. Specific

changes to take place include the expansion of the theater and the update of the library and media center.

"We're doing this to support the best faculty that we can and to ensure that our facilities match the quality of our educational programs," said Dr. Fox.

Entering the third year of their capital campaign, officials of **Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart** anticipate continued enhancement of their school's facilities.

"Phase One of our campaign has been completed," announced Janet Kerney, director of alumnae and pub-

lic relations at the school, an independent college preparatory school for girls in pre-school through grade 12 that seeks to provide an education that is academically challenging, value-oriented, and faith-centered.

Renovations included expanded libraries for the school's upper and middle schools, a new library for the lower school, and new science labs. The sports program, which has brought home 15 championship banners at the upper school in the last five years, will also benefit from a new field house with a fitness room and two new athletic fields for lacrosse and field hockey.



READY IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON THE FIELD: Crew members tend to the new athletic fields at **Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart** last week. Facility enhancements and additions at **Stuart** are typical of the changes expected this academic year at local private schools. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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Phase Two of the campaign will begin this fall when ground is broken for the **Cor Unum**, a 600-seat performing arts center and gathering space. "Our theater productions will now have a first-class facility," explained Ms. Kerney.

She added that the construction is not expected to interrupt **Stuart's** emphasis upon the education of the whole child. "The quality is still here, going strong," stated Ms. Kerney.

"We're continuing to grow significantly, and we look forward to another successful year of growth," said Olen Kalkus, head of school at **Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart**, an independent Catholic school for boys.

New Developments

Rooted in the 200-year tradition of the Society of the Sacred Heart like **Stuart Country Day School**, **Princeton Academy** seeks to develop young men with active and creative minds, a sense of understanding and compassion for others, and the courage to act on their beliefs.

As part of its effort to reach that goal, the school is installing a school-wide wireless network that will include the use of mobile laptop carts in both the lower school and the middle school.

With enrollment figures expected to increase to 200 students, **Princeton Academy** will also graduate its inaugural graduating eighth grade class at the end of this academic year. "This will be an exciting milestone for a school that wasn't around four years ago," said Mr. Kalkus.

This year, the **Waldorf School of Princeton** will expand its facilities through the first phase of a master plan that was approved in 2001.

"We're 18 years old," said Diane Barlow, development coordinator for the school, which will offer early childhood through grade eight instruction for 265 students this academic year. "We're getting ready for some growth spurts."

Construction of an eighth grade classroom, the purchase of an additional five acres of land, and the development of a sports and games field are included within the first phase.

Following a feasibility study this fall, **Waldorf School** officials anticipate moving into subsequent phases in the childhood program that is near future. The second phase will include the consolidation of the school's early childhood program that is near future. The second phase will include the consolidation of the school's early childhood program that is near future.

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The Arts Council Faculty Exhibit, Sept. 2-20
Opening reception, Sept. 6, 6-8 pm

Double Vision, Joan Needham & Marie Sturken, Sept. 23-Oct. 11
Opening reception, Sept. 27, 6-8 pm

Parade, Diedre Prosen, Oct. 14-29
Opening reception, October 18, 6-8 pm

Check our full listings of classes and events on our website:
www.artscouncilofprinceton.org or call the Arts Council at 609-924-8777



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Private Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

currently held in Princeton Borough, Hopewell Borough, and the school's Montgomery building.

According to Ms. Barlow, the plan also includes an initiative for the development of space for both fine arts and practical arts program, and it will culminate in its third phase with the construction of a high school on the Montgomery campus.

In keeping with the school's emphasis on the creation of a strong sense of community, new teachers, like Mollie Rose of Princeton, will begin a journey during which they will teach their class from the first grade through the eighth grade. "I love how Waldorf education honors childhood and fosters education," said Ms. Rose. "It strives to teach children in their own language."

For Princeton Montessori School, this academic year marks its 35th anniversary, and the school is continuing to grow.

Marsha Stencel, head of school, stated that additions to the school's facilities will include a vitality room, which will host movement, dance, and music classes.

In addition, the school, which serves as part of the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, will offer its teacher training program in the evenings beginning this fall.

Instructing more than 300 students ranging from infant to eighth grade, Princeton Montessori School seeks to "develop children for independence and responsibility through academic curriculum and character development," according to Ms. Stencel.

To celebrate its 35th year, Princeton Montessori School has scheduled an anniversary picnic for October 19.

Cultural Chemistry

Each year, the faculty at Princeton Friends School choose a central study theme around which course topics, literature choices, and other elective subject matter are developed.

The chosen theme for the coming year is "Cultural Chemistry." During the fall term, students of Princeton Friends School will study the physical geography of the earth, learning about the continents, countries, and cultures that constitute the world.

Over the course of the year, students will examine four major cities, including Jerusalem, New York, and cities in South America and South Africa. After a series of events including visiting speakers, special activities, and field trips, the academic year will conclude with an

"International Festival" that will honor the many cultures and backgrounds represented in the school community.

"We hope to come away from our study of Cultural Chemistry with a much deeper appreciation of both

the differences and the commonalities that may be found given the events of the past year."

—David McNutt

within the human family," said Martha Davidson of the Princeton Friends School. "This topic seemed particularly meaningful and timely,

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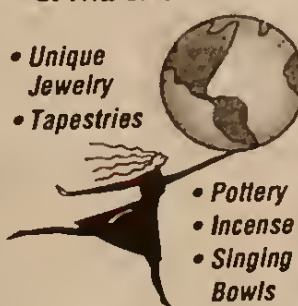
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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. Tom's pranks in school, Sunday school and the respectable world of his aunt Polly. (grade 4-7)

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll. When Alice falls down a rabbit hole, she enters a fantastic world filled with nonsensical creatures. (grade 4-8)

Anne of Green Gables, by L.M. Montgomery. Anne is an orphan who comes to live on a farm on Prince Edward Island, Canada, in the 19th century. (grade 4-7)

Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell. Story told by a horse of his life through several owners. (grade 4-7)

The BFG, by Lloyd Alexander. * Adventure and fantasy blend in the story of an assistant pig keeper who becomes a hero. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 4-6)

The Borrowers, by Mary Norton. Little people, no taller than a pencil, live in old houses and borrow what they need from humans. (grade 4-6)

Bridge to Terabithia, by Katherine Paterson. Jess becomes a close friend of Leslie, a new girl in his school, and suffers agony after her accidental death. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 5-8)

Charlotte's Web, by E.B. White. A whimsical barnyard story about a spider who saves the life of Wilbur the pig. (grade 3-5)

The Darkest Hour, by Marguerite de Angeli. Crippled Robin proves his courage in plague-ridden 19th century London. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 5-7)

The Giver, by Lois Lowry. * When 12-year old Jonas is chosen to be the new Receiver, he begins to unravel the truth that underlies his world. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 4-7)

Heidi, by Johanna Spyri. Classic story of a girl who lives in the Swiss Alps with her grandfather. (grade 4-7)

The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien. A saga of dwarfs and elves, goblins and hobbits in a far off, long ago land. (grade 5-7)

Jacob Have I Loved, by Katherine Paterson. A story set in the Chesapeake Bay region about the rivalry between two sisters. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 6-8)

Jahnnny Tremain, by Esther Forbes. Story of a young silversmith's apprentice, who plays an important part in the American Revolution. Newberry Medal winner. (grade 6-8)

The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling. Story of Mowgli a boy raised by wolves in the jungles of India. (grade 3-5)

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe, by C.S. Lewis. The adventures of four children who accidentally go into the magical land of Narnia. (grade 4-7)

Little House in the Big Woods, (series) by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Story of a log-cabin family in Wisconsin, in the late 1800s. (grade 4-7)

Little Women, by Louisa May Alcott. Story of the March family in 19th century United States. (grade 5-8)

Mary Poppins, by Pamela L. Travers. Delightful and humorous things happen when Mary Poppins blows in with the east wind to be nanny for the Banks children. (grade 4-7)

The Midwife's Apprentice, by Karen Cushman. * In medieval England, a homeless waif becomes a person with a name and place in the world. (grade 5-8)

Peter Pan, by J.M. Barrie. The Darling children and Peter Pan have many adventures in Never-Never Land. (grade 3-6)

Winnie the Pooh, by A.A. Milne. Christopher Robin, Pooh and the gang have many adventures in the Hundred Acre Wood. (grade 2-4)

The Wizard of Oz, by Frank Baum. * Dorothy and her friends have adventures in the Land of Oz, as they each seek their heart's desire. (grade 3-6)

* and other titles by this author

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Going Back to School 21 Years Ago

September 2, 1981, the big news was that Johnson Park School was closed, due to a reduction in students. Ninety Johnson Park pupils were re-assigned to Community Park and 40 to Riverside. Johnson Park Principal Norma Gumbiner moved to Community Park.

"CP is a neat school," Mrs. Gumbiner said. "It's in such a central location: the 'Y' has an after school program here, which will help a lot of our kids, and the 'Y' is close, anyway. So is the library and the Shopping Center."

Mrs. Gumbiner is looking forward to welcoming 315 children. Three hundred forty-eight were projected but only 315 registered.

What really surprised her about Community Park School was the number of stoves. Teachers had apparently used cooking to teach math and about foreign cultures, in the program called "Technology for Children."

New Renovations

Other school news was the dedication ceremony on September 9 to celebrate the renovation of Princeton High School. The ceremony was to begin in the foyer of the new gymnasium, move on to the refurbished auditorium, continue with a guided tour by students, and concluded in

the library with refreshments.

Trent Norris, president of the PHS Student Council, was master of ceremonies, presiding over a program of remarks by Principal John Sakala, Superintendent Paul Houston, and School Board President Dale Madden.

Apple Computers

An interview with PHS Principal John Sakala indicated his emphasis on computers. "Computers are where the school should be," Mr. Sakala said. "Kids get computer literacy at the Middle School, so they know how to turn a computer on and off and operate it. I want them to program a computer to solve a quadratic equation — de-emphasize computational skills you do with a pencil. Everyone taking math should become literate in computers."

"I'm very excited about the 15 new Apple teaching computers. All 15 of our Apples were taken out for the summer by teachers who wanted to learn about them," Mr. Sakala said.

"I want to extend computer use to social studies for demographic research, for example, and get the science department to stop tedious, time consuming work and

computerize it. We plan to use computers in the guidance department, feeding grades, schedule — everything — into computers."

Mr. Sakala concluded by saying, "This is one hell of a school!"

How to Avoid Common Injuries On the Playground

Ask your children what their favorite time in school is, and they will often answer "recess." Of course, that's the time they can run around, exercise, and have some physical fun. However, that is also the time that injuries can — and do — occur.

"Falls onto hard surfaces are the primary factor in playground injuries," notes Dr. Robert Krotenberg, Medical Director, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. "Of course, scrapes and bruises are most common, but fractured limbs and mild to serious head injuries happen frequently."

According to the National Program for Playground Safety, more than 200,000 school-age children receive emergency department care each year for injuries that occur on playground equipment.

Dr. Thomas Galski, director of Psychology and Neuropsy-

chology Services at Kessler, notes that brain injury is one of the top 10 diagnoses in emergency rooms for playground-related injuries, accounting for nearly 20 percent of all injuries on swings, slides, seesaws, and monkey bars.

Smart Habits

Helping your children to develop smart playground habits can prevent injury. For example, tell them to wait until the swing stops before getting off. They should not jump off or walk directly in front of, or close behind, moving swings.

When playing on a slide, kids should always go feet first, not head first, and wait until the slide is clear before going down to avoid collisions.

Encourage them to take turns, and keep a safe distance from others when using equipment. Of course, there should always be proper supervision on the playground, and keep in mind that a soft, protective surface, such as sand or wood chips, under and around playground equipment can also help prevent injury.

Fall Sports

With the fall sports season nearing, athletes of all ages are gearing up to play football, soccer, rugby and other

contact sports where the chance of injury is part of the game. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are approximately 3.7 million sports-related injury visits to hospital emergency rooms each year and about 300,000 of these are head injuries.

Concussion or mild traumatic brain injury is the most common head injury in sports, according to Dr. Galski. A concussion is an injury in which the brain is shaken inside the skull upon forceful impact with a stationary or moving object, such as two football players colliding head-on.

"It is important to recognize that most athletes recover spontaneously and completely from a concussion, usually within days or weeks," says Dr. Galski. However, any athlete suspected of sustaining a concussion should be removed from competition immediately and be evaluated by a coach, trainer or other qualified individual for deficits in attention, concentration and memory.

Concussion Symptoms

Common symptoms of concussion include headache, dizziness, loss of balance, memory loss, confusion, disorientation, nausea and vomiting.

Far too often, in an attempt to keep that competitive

edge, athletes disregard their symptoms and return to play too soon. "Coaches and trainers, as well as the athlete and family member, need to be aware of the potential for serious after-effects from a concussion. They need to be cautious in regarding it as a minor or mild brain injury and returning to competition too soon," warns Dr. Galski.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course



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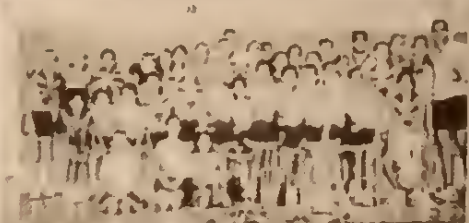
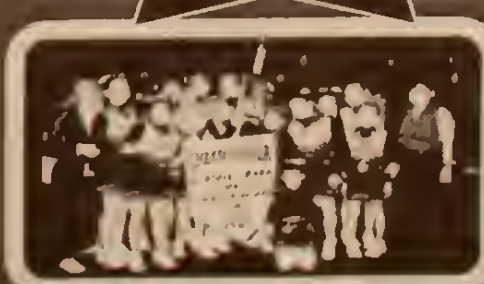
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Both GRE, SAT to Experience Substantial Changes Shortly

Students considering undergraduate and graduate schools, and their parents, should take heed.

The Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) General Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), tests regularly used to determine the readiness of students for educational programs, will undergo significant changes in the near future.

Effective October 1, the GRE General Test will be comprised of verbal, quantitative, and analytical writing sections. The new writing assessment portion of the exam, which will consist of two essays, will replace the current analytical and logical reasoning section.

Developed and administered by Educational Testing Services (ETS), a Princeton-based nonprofit educational testing and measurement organization, the GRE Gen-

eral Test is taken by applicants to masters and Ph.D. programs in the arts, humanities, sciences, and engineering.

"The GRE Board has seized on a significant opportunity to strengthen the General Test," said Robert Thach, GRE Board chair and dean of the graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis.

The new analytical writing assessment will require test takers to articulate and support a position on a particular issue as well as critique an argument based on the supporting evidence presented in the question.

New Pros and Cons

Although the nature of the writing assessment, which will be scored by university professors throughout the nation, introduces a degree of subjectivity into a previously completely multiple choice exam, ETS is confident that the change improves the test.

"We are particularly pleased that the new writing assessment is based on brief essays written by the test takers, thus expanding the overall test beyond multiple choice," said Dr. Thach. "The writing assessment measures analytical abilities in a new way that is closer to the tasks graduate students are actually asked to perform."

"The GRE General Test is responding to the movement toward performance assessment, the desire among graduate deans that we assess the practical competencies of prospective graduate students," said John Yopp, vice president of graduate and professional studies at ETS. "Our data show that a variety of groups within our test taker population use this assessment effectively to display their skills in analytical writing."

The SAT, which is used by many undergraduate institutions to assess the readiness of college candidates, will experience similar alterations.

Beginning in March 2005, three significant changes will be introduced to the SAT: a new writing exam section with both multiple choice grammar questions and a written essay will be added to the test; short reading sections will replace analogies within the verbal section of the exam; and the math section will be expanded to include concepts from geometry, algebra I, and algebra II.

How the Scores Work

With the addition of the writing section, students will receive three scores ranging from 200 to 800, thus bringing the highest possible score to 2400.

According to the 2001 New Jersey School Report Card, released in March by the state's Department of Education, Princeton Regional School District students earned the highest SAT success in college today.

third consecutive year, achieving an average score of 1,253 out of a perfect 1,600.

Developed by The College Board, a nonprofit membership organization founded in 1900 that consists of educational institutions nationwide, the SAT is administered and scored by ETS. Modifications were last made to the SAT in 1994, when The College Board introduced student-generated questions in the math section and sought greater emphasis on critical reading questions and longer reading passages.

Marking the tenth time that the SAT has been modified

since its introduction 76 years ago, the changes are, according to The College Board, "designed to align the test more closely to curriculum and skills required for

Others believe, however,

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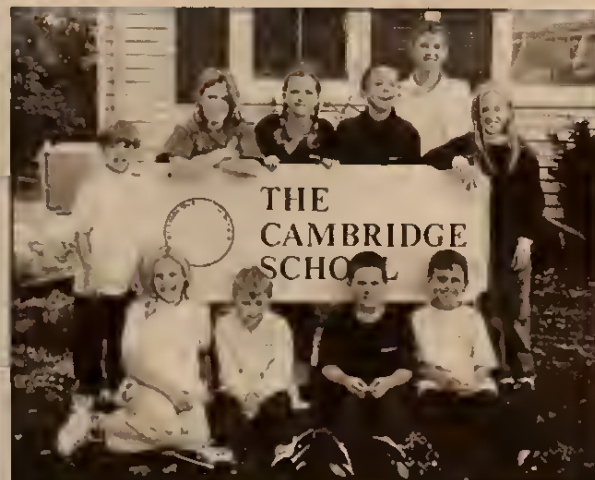
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BEGINNING OF A SEMESTER: Princeton University student Dan Hantman, who will soon begin his senior year, peruses a Spanish book at the University store on a recent afternoon.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

that the changes will adversely affect the success of students, particularly minority students.

According to the Summer 2002 issue of "The Journal of Blacks in Higher Educa-

tion," the elimination of the analogies section and the introduction of the writing section may hurt the scores of college-bound black students.

The journal states that

though many claim the changes will reduce the racial scoring gap between black and white students, the new SAT will place an emphasis upon learned material as opposed to raw cognitive power and that, therefore, "black students may be at a severe disadvantage for the simple reason that they are less likely than whites to take the advanced courses in high school from which the new SAT test questions will be formulated."

In addition, the journal argues that racial bias may enter into the human grading of essays from the new writing section. Although scorers will not be advised of the test taker's name, geographical area, or race, the journal maintains that the potential for racial bias exists because "depending on the essay question, a student's ethnic background may become apparent to the scorer."

The SAT, which is not required for admission to more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation, has also been the

recipient of recent criticism by educational institutions.

In February 2001, University of California (UC) president Richard Atkinson recommended to a UC Academic Senate that quantitative tests such as the SAT be dropped in admissions considerations at the system's nine schools, which includes UC Berkeley and UCLA, and that students be evaluated in a more holistic, qualitative fashion.

To date, the UC system has not determined an alternate requirement though many of its institutions require applicants to take SAT II Subject Tests.

Founded in 1947, ETS is the world's largest private educational testing organization, annually administering more than 11 million computer-based tests in the United States and 180 other countries, including the GRE General Test, GRE Subject Tests, the Graduate Management Admission Test, and the Test of English as a Foreign Language. —David McNutt

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Authorities Agree, Importance of Exercise Is Never Overstated

These days, many children do not get much after-school exercise beyond surfing the Internet, playing video games, or watching TV. In fact, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nearly half of American youths do not meet the standard recommended activity levels. As a result, children are missing out on many of the health benefits associated with regular exercise, including weight control and reducing the risk of diabetes and heart disease.

"Be a healthy role model for your children," advises Gerard Malanga, M.D., director of sports, spine and orthopedic rehabilitation at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. "If your children see that you are physically active and having fun, they are more likely to be active."

Not Strenuous

Physical activity need not be strenuous to be beneficial. Current recommendations state that children and adults should strive for at least 30 minutes of daily moderate-intensity physical activity, such as brisk walking, jogging, swimming, or jumping rope.

"If possible, parents should try to schedule activities in 10 or 15-minute blocks of time throughout the day to help reduce fatigue, frustration, and even, boredom," says Dr. Malanga. "The overall goal is to make physical activity a way of life."

The greatest benefits come from engaging in planned and structured exercise, and the best way to accomplish this is to get the whole family involved by planning activities that can provide everyone with exercise and enjoyment. For example, take a hike, play a game of tag, or organize a neighborhood sporting event.

Warm-Up, Cool-Down

Also, with any form of physical activity, it is important to keep safety guidelines in mind. Warming up and cooling down are necessary. Gradually begin and end the exercise session with five minutes of a light intensity activity such as walking at a slow pace. It is also important to stretch after the activity.

Proper safety gear, such as bicycle helmets and kneepads for inline skating, are crucial, and also, don't overdue the exercise. A good rule of thumb is the talk/sing test. If you or your child is breathing too heavily to sing, but still able to talk, the intensity is good.

Drink water before, throughout, and after exercise, and a water break every 15 minutes is a good idea. Exercise should stop immediately if you or your child experiences such symptoms as pain, headache, dizziness, nausea, and/or severe fatigue.

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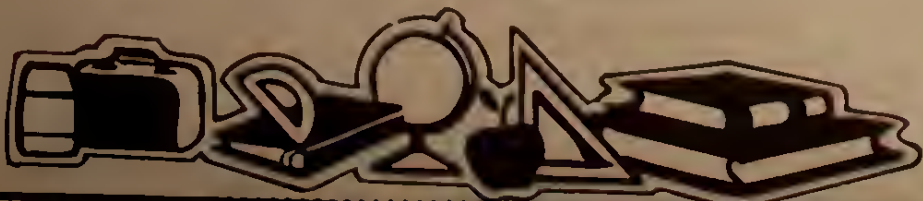
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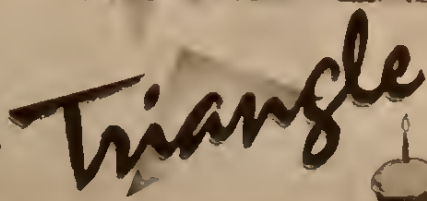
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Dress Codes from Area Schools To Assist Students and Parents With Back-to-School-Shopping

Princeton High School

Dress is the primary responsibility of the parents and students; however, the school affirms that acceptable standards for students are predicated on neatness, cleanliness and safety. School dress must not disrupt the educational process. Footwear must be worn in all parts of the school building for safety reasons. Apparel that is revealing, lewd, ragged, or that draws attention to an illegal substance, is among the items prohibited.

John Witherspoon Middle School

Students must wear neat and clean clothing. Shoes are required. No head covering can be worn inside the school, during school hours. No offensive T-shirts, bare backs, exposed stomachs, short shorts, short dresses or low cut pants. Nothing should be worn that will be a distraction to learning.

Princeton Charter School

The objective of the dress code is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning. All students must be neat and clean. No sunglasses, hats or ball caps are to be worn in school. No extreme dress including low cut tops, very short skirts or exposed midriffs.

Princeton Day School

Appropriate dress is neat and clean. Neat clothing is not ripped nor frayed. It does not strain the bounds of modesty, nor does it exhibit lewd or otherwise objectionable material. T-shirts advocating tobacco, alcohol and drug use, and t-shirts with messages specifically demeaning to any group of people, may not be worn. Shoes are to be worn at all times. Students are expected to dress to conform to these regulations at all times that they are under school jurisdiction, which includes school sponsored trips.

The upper school has three days on which it asks students to dress up — Thanksgiving Assembly, Candlelight Assembly, and Awards Assembly. This means for boys: collared shirt and tie and nice slacks; for girls: pant-suit, skirt and blouse, or dress. No jeans or T-shirts.

Athletic coaches have the right to determine the hair length of team members for reasons of personal safety.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart

Upper school students' clothing may reflect individuality as long as it is in keeping with the school's dress code, which requires a standard of cleanliness, neatness, modesty and appropriateness to create an environment that is respectful of the feelings and attitudes of the community.

Students are permitted to wear: pants, slacks, skirts and dresses; appropriate t-shirts, sweatshirts, shorts, and hats; warm-up, tennis and wind suits.

Ear piercing is permitted; no visible tattoos are allowed. Stuart trusts its students and parents to make wise decisions in choosing appropriate dress for school.

The Pennington School

Pennington strives for a unified look for boys and girls. Everyone wears collared shirts that button down. Shirts must always be tucked in. Chino slacks are permitted, no cargo pants or jeans. Shoes, not sneakers. Girls can wear dresses or skirts. No halter tops or plunging necklines. No visible tattoos or face piercing.

The Lewis School of Princeton

Dress must not be a distraction from learning.

Waldorf School of Princeton

No large logos, pictures or writings on clothing. No flamboyant jewelry or body piercing (except ears). No excessive make up. No exposed midriffs, extremely short shorts or thin strapped tops. Proper gear is required for outdoor activities.

Hun School of Princeton

Boys: Dress shirt (tucked in) with a tie, dress pants (worn around waist) with a belt, socks and dress shoes.

Seniors only: Hun School turtlenecks permitted in lieu of shirt and tie (tucked in).

Clean shaven with well-groomed hair no longer than collar-length, no earrings or dyed hair.

Girls: skirt and blouse (tucked in), sweater or turtleneck, dresses (no bare shoulders, "spaghetti straps," or low-cut necklines). Skirt length at least to "finger tips."

Dress pants with a collared shirt, blouse, turtleneck (tucked in) or sweater.

Dress shoes, no bare midriffs; no Capri pants, tank tops, shorts, skorts, split skirts, or cutoffs.

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Large Back-Packs Cause Students Pain and Misery

The start of the school year involves a variety of safety issues, which can apply to students of many ages. Kessler Rehabilitation Corporation, one of the nation's leading providers of physical medicine and rehabilitation services, offers a series of suggestions aimed at keeping kids safe.

High on the list of back-to-school necessities are back-packs. Functional and fashionable, these bags are an easy and sensible way for students to carry books and supplies. But if carried incorrectly, backpacks can actually be more harmful than helpful.

Improperly carried backpacks, especially when overloaded and slung over one shoulder, add to a child's risk of developing muscle strains, curvatures of the spine, and a lifetime of back pain. It is important to teach students, whether in elementary school, high school or college, the proper way to carry and load backpacks. And they should not be too heavy.

"If the backpack forces a child to lean forward or tilt sideways, or they struggle to get it on and off, then the contents are too heavy," says Heather Hill, physical therapist at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

Correct Size

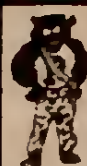
"Your child should never carry more than 10-20 percent of their body weight." For example, a child weighing 80 pounds should carry no more than 12 pounds. Try weighing the backpack and unload any unnecessary objects. Another method is to pack only the amount that a child can hold in his or her hands over a few minutes time.

The correct size backpack is important. According to Ms. Hill, a backpack should be no wider or longer than the child's back. Many manufacturers offer special child-sized versions that weigh less than a pound and fit more securely. Padded, contoured shoulder straps and backs are also important.

Ms. Hill adds that shoulder straps and the waist belt should be used and adjusted to keep the pack centered on the child's back. If any redness, numbness, or tingling result, the straps are too tight. The belt helps to distribute the pack's weight to the lower body, so the hips and legs bear some of the load.

Proper lifting techniques are also necessary, and children should be shown the proper body mechanics, advises Ms. Hill.

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4:45-5:30 Gamet Hip-Hop/Jazz (1-3 Grade)	1:45-2:30 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 3 yr Ballet/Tumb.	10:00-10:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 Kind Ballet/Tap
5:30-6:15 Gamet Tap (1-3 Grade)	4:00-4:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 3 yr Ballet/Tumb.	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap
	4:45-5:30 Topaz Ballet (2-4 Grade)	1:00-1:45 3 yr Ballet/Tumb.	1:00-1:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	11:30-12:00 2½ yr. Creative Movement	11:30-12:15 Gamet Hip-Hop/Jazz
	5:30-6:15 Topaz Tap (2-4 Grade)	1:45-2:30 4-6 yr Ballet/Tap	1:45-2:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap		
	6:15-7:00 Topaz Hip-Hop/Jazz (2-4 Grade)	4:00-4:45 Amethyst Ballet (3-5 Grade)	5:00-5:45 Opal-Aqua Ballet (4-6 Grade)		
	7:00-8:00 Pearl-Peridot Hip-Hop/Jazz Mid/High Sch	4:45-5:30 Amethyst Tap (3-4 Grade)	5:45-6:30 Opal-Aqua Tap (4-6 Grade)		
		5:30-6:15 Amethyst Hip-Hop/Jazz (3-5 Grade)	6:30-7:15 Opal-Aqua Hip-Hop/Jazz (4-6 Grade)		
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Maximizing Child's Potential Is Focus of Rock Brook School

Rock Brook School in Skillman will welcome its students back on September 5 to begin the new school year. Rock Brook is a non-profit school for children ages 3-12 with language and learning differences. Its mission is to provide services that help families in their continuing efforts to maximize each child's potential. Its efforts focus on returning a child to a less restrictive school setting with the skills and confidence to perform well and feel comfortable.

Rock Brook's program follows New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards, combining academics, speech/language therapy and occupational/movement therapy for a totally integrated education experience. Each class is staffed with a full-time special education teacher, a certified speech pathologist and a teaching assistant. Physical therapy, behavior management and social skills programs are available as well. During the summer, Rock Brook offers a Summer Extended School Year session.

In addition to its school program, Rock Brook offers services to the community via outreach programs. Our Bridging the Gap in Language and Literacy program is working to help Spanish-speaking low-income preschoolers in Trenton and New Brunswick to be better prepared for elementary school. An outreach teacher, a language/literacy specialist, goes to day care centers in both cities every week to train staff in the most effective techniques for teaching children whose primary language is Spanish.

Rock Brook also offers educational tutoring for Math, Reading, Language Arts, Foreign Language and Sciences.

Seasonal Festivals in Family Discussed at Waldorf School

Early childhood Waldorf educator, Karen Atkinson of Hopewell will present a talk and facilitate a discussion on "Celebrating Seasonal Festivals with Young Children" on Wednesday, September 18 beginning at 7 p.m. at The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

This event is free and open to all interested adults. For further information, call the school's development office, 466-1970, ext. 26.

Information Is Available For Children's Caregivers

As students around the country return to school this month, millions of them will be coming home every day to households headed by grandparents or other relatives. According to new 2000 Census data, 2.4 million grandparents are taking on primary responsibility for their grandchildren's basic needs. Many of these grandparents take on this responsibility without a parent in the home.

High rates of parental substance abuse, divorce, illness and death, child abuse or neglect, incarceration, and a downturn in the economy have resulted in significant numbers of children living with adult relatives who have stepped into the role of parent. The job of these kinship caregivers is especially diffi-



RESOURCES GREAT AND SMALL: Fifth-grader Katrina Brock looks up books in the online card catalogue at Princeton Public Library. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

cult because often they do not receive the same supports and information typically available to parents.

"Grandparents and other relatives who are raising children have taken on an enormous responsibility," said Children's Defense Fund founder and president, Marian Wright Edelman. "Now we have the responsibility to make sure they have the help they need so their children can grow up and become successful adults."

In an effort to remedy this situation, a group of child and aging advocacy and research organizations has prepared Kinship Care Fact Sheets, which include state-specific data and information for all the states about where kinship caregivers can find support services to help make their jobs easier.

The Kinship Care Fact Sheets are available for all states and the District of Columbia and can be found on the Web sites of all participating organizations, including www.childrensdefense.org.

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Kid-Friendly Meal Suggestions

Here are some ideas that customers gave us for healthful meals that kids love to eat. If you have any suggestions for tried-and-true foods that your kids love, please share them with us.

Send your child to school with a hot meal: fill a wide-

mouth soup thermos with Imagine or Amy's pockets. Heat and cut into bite-sized pieces.

Put lemon and soy sauce on cabbage, green beans or broccoli.

Here is a suggestion for a full lunch that kids love and that keeps well in the lunch box: a sandwich made from

Whole Earth bakery's oat-meal bread with organic

almond butter, and organic fruit jelly, jam or spread; a few organic tortilla chips or potato chips; some sliced organic fruit (apple, pear, some grapes); a refillable drink container of organic juice cut 50 percent with spring water or a soy milk or rice milk juice box; and few Funky Monkey cookies for dessert. This lunch is completely vegan and contains no dairy or peanuts — and it is easy to make.

- Send kids to school with small reusable containers filled with leftovers from last night's dinner, or

- Organic mozzarella string-cheese sticks and whole grain crackers;

- Hot Imagine vegetable soup with crackers and a pudding;

- Cracker sandwiches made from organic peanut, almond, cashew, or soy-nut butter sandwiched between whole grain crackers;

- Organic carrot, celery, and radish sticks with a small container of organic nut butter; low-fat dip, all-natural salad dressing, or hummus;

- Celery sticks filled with peanut butter and sprinkled with raisins and sunflower seeds. These things also make great after-school snacks.

Here is a quick Tex-Mex meal: spoon refried beans over no-salt organic tortilla chips. Garnish with chopped onions, bell pepper, avocado, and fresh tomato. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and bake at 350° until cheese melts. Serve with shredded lettuce, salsa, and sour cream. —**From the Whole Earth Center**

MCCC Sets Fall Schedule For Continuing Education

Mercer County Community College's Center For Continuing Studies will hold a "Career Open House" on Monday, September 9, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Information on noncredit certificate programs and short-term courses will be available. Professional instructors will help participants understand their options for learning skills to advance in their current jobs or switch career fields.

Mercer will present a workshop entitled "Certified Financial Planner: An Orientation" on Thursday, September 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Individuals interested in providing personal financial planning services will learn about Mercer's Certified Financial Planner program.

The program is an in-depth, five part curriculum offered in partnership with the College for Financial Planning. Two of the program courses will be offered during the fall semester, and three will be offered in the spring.

The cost for the orientation is \$20.

The Center for Continuing Studies offers technology certificate programs in Oracle, Java, and C++. The Certificate in E-Biz program includes courses in HTML, web administration, and web development.

The Technical Assistant Certificate is a new program that satisfies the state certification requirements for employment in Construction Code Offices. The 45-hour course addresses issues such as building safe structures, and maintaining and improving structures through the issuance of permits, certificates of occupancy, and violation notices.

The fall course offerings will include one day programs in introductory Spanish, introductory Chinese, language arts, and music. Courses are available for school health professionals, guidance counselors, and social workers. Mercer also offers courses in health and fitness, money management, the arts, and cooking.

Classes are scheduled for late afternoon, evenings, and weekends and meet at Mercer's West Windsor Campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

On-line registration is available. For a course list, registration information, or to reserve space at any event, call 586-9446, e-mail comed@mccc.edu, or visit www.mccc.edu.

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Kids' MusicRound introduces its fall class series with free preview classes in music and movement for families with young children, ages newborn to 4.

Workshops are intended to introduce the Kids' MusicRound class series which will begin its fall semester in Montgomery on Thursday, Sept. 19. The 10-week, 45-minute long classes will be offered Mondays through Saturdays.

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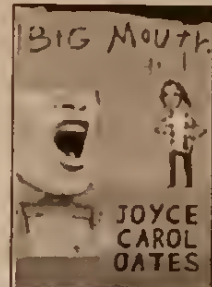
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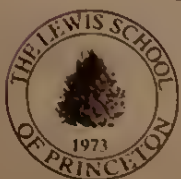


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